HIGH SCHOOL TO ACQUIRE MORE LAND

·Needed for Physical Education and Recreational Program

March building permits total half million here

his outstanding ability as a lec- ed.

They will include such gardens were issued to Wm. Curtis who as the Keppenheimer estates, the Wieboldt gardens, the Rothschild gardens and many others equally as fine. On the screen these gar-

and many others. He will also give a few showings of outstandplaces as Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, and the famous Bellingrath Garden at Mobile, Alabama where the scients and the famous Bellingrath Carden at Mobile, Alabama where the scients are sent and the scients are sent as a scient and the scients are sent as a scient and the scients are sent as a scient and the scients are scients. bama, where there is to be found a charm and beauty no words can adequately describe. Each slide serves to emphasize his artistry

and sense of composition. The club has gone to a great expense to bring Dr. Schneider to Arlington Heights and hopes that the public will avail itself of this opportunity to hear this outstanding speaker. There will be a small charge for non-mem-

The meeting is to be held at the North Grade school at 8 p. m. April 10. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

TWENTY PAGES THIS WEEK

Paddock Publications offer to they were treated. . their readers twenty pages of news this week, including the tation of being the best prisonlatest messages of officials up er of war camp in the three states for selection at Tuesday's primaries. There are also two solid in the laundry at the Glenview pages of want advertisements. naval Air Station.

Dr. C. O. Schneider

to speak before

garden club

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able medical, scientific, camera lington Park, a quarter of a mil- church school workers. and garden groups, such as the lion dollars in additional residen-Academy of Science, the Field tial permits will probably be is being worked out by

Arlington Heights PW camp will close Friday after operating one year. The German prisoners, formerly stationed there have problems of church school work-been taken to Fort Sheridan, ers. Instructors are being sought from which point they will be who will be practical working sent to Fort Custer. They will leave there for the port of embarkation. These men were stationed in Arlington Heights one year. While they will be glad to get back to their own country, they praised the local camp, its food and the manner in which

high school youth. Annual dinner, session at Presbyterian church

congregational dinner of the Arlington Heights First Presbyterian church to be held Wednesday April 10, at 6:30 will be the re-

district approved by a margin of substantially 7 to 1, proponents of DD., president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago the educational project met to discuss plans for the election of a leagues plan and for the past eight years min-ister of The United Church of school board, for consolidation of the new Barrington High and Cu-ba Township High school districts Hyde Park. Previous pastorates were served by him in Dallas, Cleveland and Webster Groves, and for the eventual construction Mo. Born and reared within the Methodist Episcopal Church,

dents approved establishment of the high school district Saturday by a vote of 1,023 for to 149 Congregational and Presbyterian against.

Currently he has been in the forefront of the fight to have a thorough investigation made of the fight to have a carnival a carnival.

Some 20 years but has never opfolk games and everything else that makes a carnival a carnival.

The door admission will be ondated boards will be extended to Following the dinner, which is seven members.

Short of butter? make your own -

How to make butter easily and quickly is explained this week in Mary's Just Around the Corner feature on page 13 of Paddock Publications. Farm cream, plus an electric mixer are all that are neeed. Read this feature ev-ery week in Paddock Pub-lications.

Father sees son killed by auto

Wayne Hapke, 9, of Dundee rd.
Palatine township, was struck
and fatally injured by an automobile Tuesday evening as he was
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terment will be in Evergreen streets to make the land a com-cemetery, Barrington. cemetery, Barrington.

Wayne was the youngest son Mail notices

Further study to be given GI homes

Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals went into a huddle Monday night in an effort to find the best answer to the GI home problem. The members ening, but progress was made per cent of the way to help the returning veteran who is seeking a home. Also present that evening was the GI whose application to build and temporarily occupy to build and temporarily occupy to build and temporarily occupy this summer, will be the instruc-tor for the course of teaching a garage as living quarters, had a garage as living quarters, had Dr. W. H. Reav

board will not attempt to force with vacated streets will bring upon adjacent property owners the total acreage to approximateso-called garage homes where the ly the recommended area. neighbors feel that such construc-

taking care of the returning veteran," stated Mr. Allen, "but it is also our responsibility to see to it that various areas of the payers for the purchasing of the taxtown twenty years hence do not land.

present a hodge podge appear
If this land is not acquired at construction today."

appeal board.

well as serving as Special Lecturer at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. If it is estimated that the seminary of consolidation with the Cuba Township High peace and human brotherhood.

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T of finding an immediate home. protect its investment at the

The door admission will be only two pennies and the charge for the games will be similar.

When it became evident that the speak-loud the Appeal Board was not disposed to grant the request of the games will be similar.

Long range building plans are completed, expanding the forecast 25 years ago at the time on this area.

An ordinance changing the present class rooms and vegetion. When it became evident that ent site, all matters considered.

Nylon April Fool

Sunday evening signs, stating "WE HAVE NYLONS", mysteriously appeared in the windows of the Emerald Shop, Silhouette Shop and Gieseke's store. Of course the wary women of Arlington Heights knew Monday was April Fool's Day and smilingly passed up

What they didn't know, how-ever, was that at least two of these stores had nylons on Monday. Thus it was a real April Fools joke, not only on the smart women of Arlington Hts., but on the prankster as well.

Tuesday was town meeting day, but there were few who took the time or interest to attend the budget hearings at one o'clock or the town meetings at 2:00 o'clock. In some of the townships draft methods were used to get out a quorum. Wheeling township

It was all good news at the Wheeling township budget hearing and town meeting. The finances of both the township and relief funds were in such shape during the past year that customary issuance of tax warrants Museum, the Art Institute, Chicago Camera club, the Botany Club of the University of Chicago many others. He will also such many others and church school the war and church school has been informed that such superintendents. Dean of the superintendents. The was born in Elgin May 21. In 1944 it was necessary to sell superintendents. The was born in Elgin May 21. In 1944 it was necessary to sell superintendents. Dean of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents. Dean of the superintendents of t

can be completed for the entire road and bridge tax for two years \$6,500. A letter from E. F. Laur-

Those interested in forming softball league in Arlington Hts. They are in agreement as to some past few years. The Board of softball league in Arlington Hts. of the things that can not be Education has been cognizant of are urged to attend the meeting Education has been cognizant of are urged to attend the meeting. done but they also agree that the need for additional land as the next week, Thursday evening, they are ready to go over fifty brought to its attention by coach-

field Monday through Thursday evenings. Eight teams are needed to round out a good schedule, so

of Arlington Heights was struck ter. During that period village ket here at home will save many ent school site embraces approxby a westbound Northwestern that the appeal
in the country will not attempt to force with vacated streets will bring with vacated streets will be a street with vacated street will be a street with v train last week, Tuesday night. in Des Plaines. She had been hurrying along the edge of the payment that even track, expecting to catch the train. Dolores, living on Talcott road, suffered a cracked bone in cases of her elbow.

primaries April 9

ucation is already taxing the pres- of the Scarsdale Property Own-

83 yr. old business Truck driver woman dies



MRS. J. B. CROFOOT, 83, busi-

Village dads keep promise pulmotor tried artificial respira-

ce offered. School officials are to unemployable families.

Ridge provided the owners had at 2 p. m. The Rev. Potter of mistic that final negotiations Although there have been no raised the building restriction to Des Plaines will officiate at the

"The Board of Education of Arlington Heights Township High School District No. 214 has served formal notice on the owners of approximately ten acres of land adjoining the high school that it requires the said land for school purposes. Since the greater part of this land comes within the resubdivision of Arlington Ridge, it is requested that the village board withhold approval of this resubdivision plat."

pointed out that the subdividers tive to pickle contracts and avhad made the changes requested, that the zoning board had ap-proved the plat and he saw no way that the village could further delay its acceptance.

The sewage treatment plant is again in service after being shut used by his company in acquirdown a month, due to high wa-

cases of contagion, of which 149 been given to them by local ofmumps and 1 scarlet fever.

South Vail that will be investi- department to Price of water meters will give concert

have to be raised due to their Discharged veterans may vote increased cost.

dies suddenly at Mt. Prospect

Ray McMullin, Palatine, employed by the Gaare Oil Co., died Tuesday noon following a heart attack. He was about to make a delivery of oil to the home of John Hubbard, 216 George st., Mt. Prospect. He had experienced previous attacks, but after a few minutes rest had been able to continue his work. Tuesday noon he had carried

the oil hose from the truck to the rear of the Hubbard home when it is evident he felt a recurrence of a heart attack. He reached his truck and, according to reports of neighbors, tried to attract attention by sounding his horn over a period of fifteen minutes. Mrs. Hubbard was not at home and neighbors were his very larger than the recurrence of a heart attack. He reached his truck and, according to reports of neighbors, tried to attract attention by sounding his horn over a period of fifteen minutes. Mrs. Hubbard was not at home and neighbors were his very larger than the recurrence of a heart attack. He reached his truck and, according to reports of neighbors, tried to attract attention by sounding his horn over a period of fifteen minutes. a factory after death of her home and neighbors were busy son and husband and was still secretary of the board of directors at the time of her death March 31. (Obituary on page 6) with their noon day meal. Shortly after Mrs. Hubbard returned home a neighbor drew her attention to the man who had slumped across the seat of the oil truck. Mrs. Hubbard at once called the police.

Chief Whittenberg thought he detected a faint pulse beat and not waiting for arrival of the

Fire Chief Bierman, with assistants, put the pulmotor in service but when Dr. Wolfarth ar-

service. Burial at Rand Hill

and now somewhere in the Pa-

Field man of Maylair Foods to interview farmers

Products Co. is nearing completion and the company is making plans for its operation. The number and amount of field pro-Attorney Thal advised the village board that he did not think the acceptance of the plat would jeopardize the rights of the high school board. Mayor Goedke ducts used in their manufacture, ailability of other crops. In a half page announcement this week Mayfair Products is asking that interested farmers call at the offices above the National Bank this Saturday or next Monday.

The building of Mayfair Food

Mr. Klawans will be glad to tell those interested the method ing the supplies needed. "A mar-

payment that evening totaled \$8,- likewise using advertising space to thank the people of Arlington During March there were 155 Heights for the reception that has

Unsanitary conditions were re-ported on North Dunton and High school vocal

On Thursday evening, April A notice was received from the 11, the vocal department of the in the primary without previous A notice was received from the registration if they were discharg- Public Service Co. that natural Arlington Heights township high of this territory, members of the Lutheran Walter Leagues at Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Itasca, Roselle, Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Norwood Park, Park Ridge, Barrington, Bensena program, varying in interest from the classics to the popular

answers to the GI housing

No. 1—Let those people who are able to buy a home do so and allow the unfortunate GI

and allow the unfortunate of an opportunity to occupy the rented quarters.

No. 2—Let public spirited citizens who are able to subscribe \$500, form a corporation to build a block of homes for rental purposes to the GIs who need them.

Chicago's school system.

South-having served pastorates

of that denomination as well as Congregational pastorates - his

present ministry is to a combined

turned servicemen of the congregation and new members receiv- gets approval ed since the beginning of the last Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. George M. Gibson,

Their program for a new Bar-rington Community High School of a community high facility sec-ond to none in this locality.

Barrington countryside resi-

portant book, "The Story of the Christian Year," he is also a contributor to the religious process. Christian Year," he is also a contributor to the religious press as well as serving as Special Lecturer at McCormick. Theological

A Leadership Training School, similar to that held last year, is

turer and photographer, will speak at the Arlington Heights Garden Club this coming Wednesday. His magnificent kodachrome slides will take the audibuildings, total \$40,000, the status of which is not yet certain. The to be found on the North Shore three permits for these buildings.

ent communities. The 1945 regis- was held for the inquest.

Plans for the 1946 sessions are dracek, pastor of the Methodist church in Arlington Heights. Rev. Mr. Vondracek has announced that the school will include five general lectures and a Bible content course taught by an outstanding Bible scholar and teacher. There will be six training courses, covering the different discourses, covering the different discourses.

visions of the church school. Rev. Mr. Vondracek states that all courses will be clinical in nature and approach, and flexible enough in plan to meet the actual teachers themselves, thus avoiding too great an emphasis on

theoretical solutions. Mrs. Doris Tamm of Glenview an expert in project and handcraft work who has demonstrated primary methods for the Chi-cago Church Federation, will teach the course in primary work.
Dr. Wesner Fallow of the Winnetka Congregational church, who is to teach at Union Theological Seminary in New York City

in Oak Park, will lead the group studying work with young adults. That act on his part gives ton. That act on his part gives on facilities and future needs of the one of the on studying work with young adults. Mr. Crocker is an experienced teacher and much in demand as a speaker at college religious emphasis week programs. Teach
tion. That act on his part gives the municipal authorities a temporary but Appeal Board Chairman John Allen and the members man John Allen and the municipal members man John Allen and the members man John Allen and th ers of similar calibre are to be secured for all courses at the Northwest Suburban Leadership ing for the GI who is not able to buy a home Training School.

Several hundred young people

The date has been set for al afternoon and evening of Sunday, May 5, at the Des Plaines Luth-

10 A. to be

Acting on the recommendation of educational specialists and school building authorities that the Arlington Heights Township High School acquire additional land to meet the inevitable growth and increased enrollment of the school, the Board of Education has submitted offers to the owners of approximately ten acres of land immediately adjatent to the present school property to the west.

erty to the west. The tract of land that is to be quired is exclusive of business or residential property occupied.

Two streets are included in the tract: Fernandez running north Protestant churches in ten differ-ent communities. The 1945 regis-was held for the inquest. depth and realism that all will have the impression of actually visiting these beautiful places.

Dr. Schneider has given his illustrated lectures to innumerable medical, scientific, cameral lington Park a quarter of a millustrated scientific, cameral lington Park a quarter of a millustrated scientific, cameral lington Park a quarter of a millustrated lectures to innumerable medical, scientific, cameral lington Park a quarter of a millustrated lectures to innumerable medical, scientific, cameral lington Park a quarter of a millustrated lectures to innumerable medical, scientific, cameral lington Park a quarter of a millustrated lectures to innumerable medical, scientific, cameral lington leave the land a complete leave to innumerable medical lington leave the land a complete leave to make the land a complete later of the inquest.

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Registered notices were mailed parents are Mrs. Alvina Witte of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. William Hapke of Mundelein.

William Hapke of Mundelein.

Further Study

of the desire of the Board of Education to purchase their land. A number of individual lot owners have already expressed to the shave already expressed to the previous year \$6,000 were sold. Last year it was \$3,000. The relief fund.

Last year only \$1,500 worth was sold. It was the same story in the relief fund.

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Mayor Goedke and members of the Arlington Heights village board made good their promise Monday night to accept the resubdivision plat of Arlington Heights village board made good their promise Monday night to accept the resubdivision plat of Arlington Heights are like the Arlington Heights are like the Arlington Heights and the promounced Mr. Mc-Mayor Goedke and members of the Arlington Heights are like the Arlington Heights ar tract in the very near future. However, in the event that the said offers are not fully accepted, condemnation proceedings will be instituted. The Board of Education fold that the same are not fully accepted town fund is \$845.71. The annual reports of the supervisor appears in this issue.

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The need for more land and expanded educational facilities has Arlington softball been emphasized by every official visitor and educational expert league to open did not find the answer that ev- who has studied the Arlington Heights High School during the

been referred to the appeal board. Dr. W. H. Reavis, school sur-It was a frank discussion and vey specialist and professor of everyone interested in playing Cuyler Avenue Methodist Church after an hour's conference the GI secondary education at the Unisched like and professor of softball is invited to attend. realize that some equitable way acres so that the school will meet

School districts may purchase, tion will be detrimental to the under the school law, tracts of "We have the job of not only physical education, athletic, and

ance because of unwise home this time, in the very near future it will be occupied by houses, and purchase at a later date Election of a five-man board of the new district will be certified the new district will be certified to the quiries made by a member of the Reavis that its present school plant be expanded rather than The answer given was: "Would move to another site in the disit not be better for the GI to buy trict. It is estimated that the

would result in proper valua- ator of the town meeting.

Dolores Gardner, granddaugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Butler

men and women discharged from the military services on February 8th or thereafter. All that is required of them, Secretary Barrett said, is that they make an entry services of the police department, donational services on February 8th or thereafter. All that is required of them, Secretary Barrett said, is that they make an entry services of the police department, donational from the classics to the popular music of today.

There will also be several soloists featured on the program. Admission to the concert will be affidavit of their eligibility to Election officials were appoint-

ent facilities, both indoors and Robert Kingery will be the speak-

Society, and Dr. Gibson's address the annual Congregational and Corporation meetings of the church will be held at which time the budget for the new areaseed valuation of the church year beginning April will be adopted, new members of the Official Boards elected and reports of organizational activities of the past year heard.

These young people invite all to a day of fun with them at Des present class rooms and vocation present class rooms and vocation present class rooms and vocation all shop space to provide for an all shop space to present class rooms and vocation all the original school district was organized by its first president, increased future enrollment, the newly acquired land will be used and his fellow bard and the present class rooms and vocation all shop space to provide for an all shop sp

A. H. Entertainers: Hoffman 509, Poss 481, Kehe 520, Meyer 485, Jaacks 551: 347, 825, 884. Eik Grove Inn: Peterson 556, Bentz 441, Pohlman 568, Kleinofen 555, Ebel 478; 858, 902, 838. Mars: Orth 431, Barrenbrugge 461, tahmer 483, Johnson 513, Kelley 485;

Eleanor's Bake Shop: Thompson 507.
Peterson 519, Engel 505, LaBant 490,
Gieseke 501; 800, 860, 862.
Kitty Korner: Timmerman 421, Plontke 483, Blanco 373, Zinkel 442, Drewes Vail Tavern: Rolfs 574, Jahrling 369, Dreyer 570, Sadecky 466, Kehe 471; 748, 818, 824.

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Witt 420, Laurin 311, Godfrey 367, Swanson 452, Wiese 321; 955, 812, 830, Blue Birds: Jacobsen 331, Vawter 302, Glennon 279, Malcolm 298, Neuendorf 450; 765, 792, 796.
Eagles: Pate 389, Thompson 380, Miller 294, Turner 382, Haase 375; 817, 875, 882.
Rinker's Cardinals: Maher 385, Win-Rinker's Cardinals: Maher 385, Winerbauer 356. Franke 351, Ragland 312,

Hammerl's Cuekoos: McAllister 370, Jefferson 405, Simon 400, Cook 393, Ham-merl 428; 951, 851, 860.

Park Lane Laundry: Meehan 430, Conrad 485, Curatti 452, Ninneman 456, Hill 505; 721, 770, 837. Hot Shots: Rapp 444, Miller 442, Felker 396, Ernst 454, Hoffman 487; 822, 611, 790. Eleanor Bake Shop: Neuendorf 445, LaBant 535, Dreyer 479, Thompson 503, Kusch 509; 911, 810, 850, Rudy Steins: Szasz 586, Hertel 460, son 498; 846, 791, 878. Arl. Recreation: Luebke 490, DeFalco 550, Schroeder 609, Brodnan 510, Luc-Zak 497; 865, 964, 826. Westby's: Huber 548, Jaacks 489, Pos 476, Becker 627, Peter 521; 843, 950, 868.

Loebers City Cab Steins

Hieber, Mueller & Schneberger: Scherich 416, Bolte 418, Neuses 389, Kost 422, Huber 461; 661, 778, 667.
Voss: Schad 398, Trava 345, Klopp 255, Bernard 405, Kusch 480; 625, 621, Rudy Steins: Tonne 358, Arnold 405 Brehm 337, Miller 342, Thompson 392; 618, 640, 606. City Cab: Duenn 384, Eichler 387, Weber 412, Luehring 366, Curatti 473; 663, 694, 665.
Loeber's: Skoog 478, Mebourne 373,
Lynk 353, Whitton 341, Hoffman 392; George C. Poole: Tody 368, Gieseke 401, Travarrow 334, Sass 353, Kyska 434; 630, 675, 585.

Swanson Canaries: Witt 351, Laurin 369, Godfrey 363, Swanson 418, Wiese 331; 788, 752, 908. hammerl's Cuckoos: McAllister 390.

Jefferson 383, Simon 321, Cook 439.

Hammerl 455; 867, 862, 922. Haase's Eagles: Pate 321, Thompson 418, Miller 324, Turner 369, Haase 382; 829, 768, 856. Rinker's Cardinals: Maher 324, Winterbauer 330, Franke 322, Ragland 342, Glennons Bluebirds: Jacobsen 350, Vawter 384, Glennon 279, Malcom 371, Newendorf 450; 817, 841, 875. McDonald's Robins: Kells 386, Bur-feind 342, McDonald 348, Milligan 316, Pate 458; 861, 865, 854.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Mort Green: DeFalco 438, Bailey 438, Nick 443, Schroeder 498, Luczak 528; Firemen: Tesch 449, Schad 466, Engel-king 474, Duenn 460, Becker 478; 903.

Dunteman's Dairy: Dunteman 579, Malchow 501, Petersen 449, Mollen-kamp 445, Sass 516; 935, 946, 909. Winkelman's T. & B.: LaBant 482, Bodor 475, Leimetter 441, Kleinofen 533, Huber 520; 871, 931, 877. Dreyer Electric Co.: Peterson 471, Melbourn 432, Hoffman 459, Engel 528, Dreyer 396; 833, 789, 826.

Arlington Seating Co.: Johnson 445,
Welsenbach 449, Meyers 440, Martini
468, Peters 597; 884, 849, 884,

TUESDAY WOMEN

Hartman Shoe Shop Winkelman's T. & B. Winkelmann's: Hoggay 408, Wind-Winkelmann's: Hoggay 403, Windheim 431, Adams 453, Drewes 418, Roeske 419; 693, 774, 662.

Hartmann's: Hartmann 426, Horcher 426, Steffen 387, Weaver 381, Plontke 432; 689, 705, 658.

Emerald: Unger 377, Engelking 527, Pepin 388, Simon 386, Porvich 401; 748, 650

York: Kehe 443, Busse 464, Walter 407, Stahmer 473, Pepin 468; 735, 796, Stadell: Christian 449, Lee 375, Grigs-y 393, Gabel 354, Stadell 478; 893,

LaBant: Pease 422, Chambers 374, Bray 333, Karstens 394, LaBant 426; 810, 825, 818, Team No. 3: Hartman 426, Baskin Team No. 3: Hartman 426, Baskin 274, Burkhart 343, Haase 434, Beatty 483; 854, 831, 836.

Team No. 2: Walters 411, Sturm 418, Hertel 409, Wilkins 381, Horcher 513; 882, 855, 902.

Team No. 4: Neumann 387, Walton 389, McAuliffe 351, Gilman 327, Hulls 392; 812, 832, 715.

Team No. 5: Germ 403, Winterbauer 354, Moore 388, Martens 414, Burnier 435; 839, 870, 816.

SUMMER

LEAGUES Start week of April 29

Mondays — Veterans League (handicap). Consisting of 3 ex-navy mens teams and 3 exarmy mens teams.

Tuesday - Women's Handicap Wednesday - Mixed Handicap

Thursday - Men's Handicap

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Darning Tips

When darning, use a fine needle and short thread, as long thread pulled back and forth across a tear or hole tends to stretch the darn out of shape. Darn on the right side, but steam press the finished darn on the wrong side, then brush the right side to lift the nap.

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Marketing Specialist of Prospect Hts. Rejoins Food Chain

Return from war service of a midwest marketing specialist adds One of the near future issues of "Holiday" will reproduce a series of seven paintings, in full lantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Mr. Coomer, who resides at 100 Paul' has been released by the South Parkway, Prospect Heights, Navy after an recently completed a large por-Okinawa astrait of his neighbor, the popular signment which singer, Shelby Stewart. The piccombined a ture is a large water color and is now on exhibition as No. 31 at the beach invasion and Jap clean-15th Annual Exhibition of Ar-

tists of Chicago at the Art Instigarden and truck crop production The portrait on display pictures for native families and the serv-Mr. Stewart playing a violin. This oddity prompted your reporter to question Mr. Coomer who ex- years in the company's program plained that "Shelby, of course, is Backstrom, who will locate in

added the fiddle as a prop to "The Chestnut Room"

Civilian jobless claims drop as vet claims rise

veterans under the readjustment discussions of religion today, allowance provisions of the GI with the theme "What Has God allowance provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, State Director of Labor Robert L. Gordon reported today.

"In the eight - week period January 14-March 16," Gordon explained, "213,083 different persons in Illinois filed jobless benefit elements." efit claims. Of these, 105,917 were still filing in the week ended March 16, leaving a balance of 125,165 claimants - 54.2 per cent who have dropped from the rolls, having either found new jobs, retired from the labor market, or exhausted their wage cre-

"In the same eight-week period, 156.577 GI claims for readjustment allowance were filed and, of these, 80,642 - more than half - were still filing in the week ended March 16. The remaining 75,935 have dropped out in the meantime, having either left the state or found suitable work. A large proportion of the

Heads religious week at Urbana

Doris Holsman, 148 N. Fremont, Palatine, is chairman of the Per-Jobless benefit claims filed during the week ended March 16 which is presenting the 1946 Retotaled 186,559, of which 105,917 ligious Emphasis Week at the Unwere filed by civilian workers iversity of Illinois. The week, under the State Unemployment from March 31 through April 5, Compensation law, and 80,559 by is being devoted to campus-wide

GI claimants are recent dis-

Wrought?"
Twenty-four nationally prominent religious leaders are at the

University, taking part in church services, convocation meetings in the university auditorium, dis-cussions in fraternities, sororities, and other student groups, and in personal conferences.

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First Presbyterian Church

Dunton and Eastman Robert Cowan Grady, Minister

Sunday, April 7, 11 a. m.: Communion Service (Passion Sunday)



St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church

W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 7, 7:45 p. m. Lenten Meditation: Rev. Edw. Bergstrasser of St. John's Church, Addison, guest speaker.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Arlington Heights

Church services, Sunday 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

The Methodist Meeting House

Dunton and St. James

Milo J. Vondracek, Pastor

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Westminster fellowship

The public is invited to attend the service of Installation and Inauguration of the Westminister Fellowship (youth groups) Sunday, April 7, 7:30 p. m. at the Arlington Heights Presbyter-ian church. The choir will sing. Following the worship a 2-reel

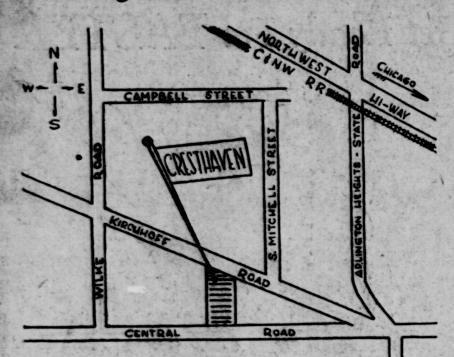
movie in color, Who Gives Himself" a dramatized presentation of the Youth Budget Plan, will be April shown. The projector used will be through the courtesy of Chief Carl H. Skoog.

Refreshments and a game hour will conclude the program.

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-Methodist WSCS church parlor, 8 p. m.
9—Presbyterian Friendly Class,
potluck luncheon and book

review, 1 p. m. -Rummage sale at Methodist church gym, 9 a, m. to 2

-Martha Circle, St. John's church, Mothers and Daughers banquet.

New residents

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham are making their home with them for the present.
They are Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. A.
P. Fellingham and daughters, Carol and Wendy. Lt Fellingham and family were previously stationed at Cheatham Annex near Williamsburg, Va. He is now on terminal leave from the navy and expects to be discharged the first part of next week. They plan to make Arlington Heights their future home.

April social meeting. The hostess served a delicious

frozen salad on a table with decorations forecasting Easter.

Discussion of plans for future activities occupied the afternoon.

OES notes

The Arlington Heights Chap-ter 992 of OES will hold on April 11 a stated meeting and Committee.

Patron, Harold A Hastings will serve in the East at the Park Ridge chapter on April 9. Also serving, as Ada, is Myrtle L. Frey.

Florence Luckner will serve in he Sunset Chapter of Chicago on

The 33 Club will meet on April at the home of Virginia Holtz age the continued saving by the schools.

Engaged

Joseph Firnbach of Buffalo Grove has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Doyle. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Firnbach of Buffalo Grove, recently was discharged from the army after see-ing action in Europe. The date of the wedding was not disclosed.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

An array of important speakers and an enlarged music, entertain-ment, and religious program, is announced for the 87th season at the Methodist Camp Ground, Des' Planes. The season begins on May first.

Some of the speakers secured for appearances this year are, Bishop Charles W. Brashares of the Des Moines Area; Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Kansas-Nebraska Area; Dr. Harry Denman, executive secretary of the Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.; and Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Chicago Area.

all shapes and sizes appearing.

Prizes included Arlington theatre tickets and candy bars.

The project for April will be the making of wheelbarrows by the Cubs which will be on display at the pack meeting April 26 at the North School.

Those participating in the kite contest were:

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tels, a large dining and recrea-

American Legion

Guxiliary notes

Tuesday afternoon the Arlington Heights Merle Guild Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Jones, 1007 N. Mitchell, for its April social meeting.

Journal of the season.

From Sunday, June 30 through Susman, Dickey Hunsinger.

Ralph Page, Dave Page, Bobby Ellis, Dick Frasier, Jimmy Lindsay, Gerald Collignon, Eddie Fritz, Phil Egdorf, Jimmy Laughlin, Dick Shanley, Michael Shanklin, Jimmy Brazelton, Johnny Lee, Garwood Leckband, Ernie Lindstrom, Buddy Meisenheimer, Gogo Smith.

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Continue sale of bonds and stamps

Arnold J. Rauen, state director of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division for Illinois has are still sold. announced the appointment of All citizens seem to recognize F. E. Klafta as chairman of Du-that the war finance program

Mt. Prospect U. S. Savings Bonds The government hopes the

mittee, which gave such great chase. service to the community and The school section will continue country. The new program does to promote the savings habit designed to promote and encour- them to purchase stamps in the

Cub scouts hold kite contest at Arlington

About forty Arlington Heights Cub Scouts took part in a kite flying contest at the South school with all boys winning awards for the project.

The contest opened at 2 p. m. Sunday with kites flying in groups of 15. The boys had all made their kites themselves, with all shapes and sizes appearing.
Prizes included Arlington thea-

Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Chicago Area.

The Camp Ground is open from May until October. There are 125 cottages on the ground, three hotels, a large dining and recrea
Donald Niemeyer, Elmer Klehm, Tommy Meyer. Booky Barkhausen, Warren Doellefield. Bob Moritz, Dick Malcomson, Paul Cutler. Bob Chamberlain. Bill Malcom. Don Helfers, Jack Sieburg. Don Moore, Tom Bauer, Burt Emrick. Don Beddingfield.

tels, a large dining and recreation hall, an outdoor swimming pool, and three tabernacles in which religious services and other programs are held throughout the season.

Marsh Sherrill, Chuck Weinrelch, Roger Hintz, Davey Crittenden, Dick Michalski, Chris Kent, Mark Creviston, Dave Heckmiller, Teddy Siemro, Donald Bates, Paul Schaefer, Rodney Peltier, Wayne Wegren, Johnny Eakins, Buddy Susman, Dickey Hunsinger.

average it costs as much to raise a child and put him through college as to buy a house.

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PAGE THREE | Presbyterion Friendly class

The Friendly Class of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 9. The meeting will start at 1 p. m. with a potluck lunch-

The program following the luncheon will feature a book review by Mrs. Charles Kule of Mt. Prospect. She will review "The Gauntlet" and members who have heard Mrs. Kule before can anticipate a very pleasant afternoon.

The new officers would like to see all members present.

Escaped tidal wave

Dr. Irvin Tilden of Honolulu was a dinner guest at the Guy Davis home Monday evening. Dr. Tilden spent quite an anxious evening trying to get a call through to Honolulu to find out if his wife and three children had been in the tidal wave that swept that coast early Monday morning. The connection was made about 4 a. m. Tuesday morning and he talked to his wife and found that the wave had struck on the other side of their village. He was greatly relieved to know that all was safe with his family.

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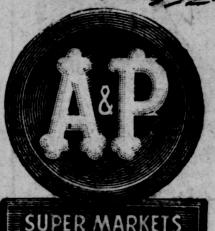
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sold their home and will move Herald loses May 1. They have purchased a home in the Crochette Estates at society editor have made their home in Arling- Pistake Bay and it will be their

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18—Easter — enjoy new life 19—Berers active — watch for

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Mrs. E. H. Savage, society editor of Paddock Publications the past two years is now employed at the Hospital Liquids, Inc. Madge will be missed by the Herald staff and those whom she interviewed over the phone.

Arlington Heights or Mt. Prospect club or local news can be phoned to Miss Vera Folkman, Arlington Heights 1522. Palatine news may be phoned to Palatine

PEO'S hear talk on Cottey college

Members of the Arlington Hgts. chapters F. W. and E. R. of the PEO Sisterhood were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robt. Malcom March 28. Mrs. Maiken, Field Representative of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., spoke on Cottey and used colored slides to illustrate diana.

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Arlington Heights

All three circles of the Arling-ton Heights Methodist WSCS will meet in the church parlor on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p. m. Mrs. L. F. Hoover of Chicago will speak on Methodist Institutions.

Arlington Local News

Arriving from Boston Monday Mrs. A. Wenzel entertained at evening for a short visit with the a Pinochle-luncheon on Tuesday B. G. Baxter, Sr. family were Mr. afternoon. and Mrs. Byron Baxter, Jr.

The Ideal Club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Jorgensen last Thursday. Cards were played and high honors were won by Mrs. Frank Cizek, Mrs. Paul Christman and Mrs. Albert Goedke.

The fifth birthday of Jean Ewert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ewert, was celebrated Friday afternoon with seven of Jean's little friends in for games and birthday cake.

The Theta Chi sorority had a little friends in for games and birthday cake.

Pamela Carol is the name of the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, San Diego, California. The boby was born on March 31 and both mother (the former Bessie Allan of Arlington Heights), and daughter the Theta Chi sorority had a dinner and bridge party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Heller last Monday evening.

Now home from the Weely in Memorial hospital after undergoing an operation several weeks in the service of the home of Mrs. E. H. Heller last Monday evening. lington Heights) and daughter are coming along fine.

Miss Barbara Degan of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Miss Marian Babbitt.

Week end guests at the B. G. Baxter home were Mr. and Mrs. Iowa. The Snakenbergs are en-route to their new home in In-

The Rev. L. V. Stephan spent Wednesday evening in Darien, Wisconsin, where he was guest speaker at the Lutheran church wisconsin, where he was guest speaker at the Lutheran church wisconsin with the lutheran church with t enton service.

The first birthday of Mavourneen O'Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hagan, was for the regular Wednesday night Lenton service.

Mrs. Arthur Weinrich.

Mrs. W. Hagestad had a visit from her mother, Mrs. Willing of Chicago, over the week and

birthday cake and coffee. A new car in these days is why Mr. and Mrs. Jasper had company Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Rodine, mother of Mrs. the home of Mrs. Fay Elliott on Jasper, her brother, Stanley and Monday evening. Jasper, her brother, Stanley and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krahl, Heights, spent the week end with ston and son, Marvin, of Wau- ization of great value. If you

Mrs. George Haben entertained the Cleveland home March 28. guests at a bridge party Tuesday

The Arthur Ashcrafts spent mouth over the week end. Mrs. Sunday in Chicago visiting at the Eggo's birthday was celebrated on home of Dean Ashcraft and fam- Sunday with a family party.

lous at Mount Carroll after a bus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed ago resumed his studies in the mast week. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Day. Her roommate, Betty Grady, spent a few days of this vacation with her.

bus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed ago resumed his studies in the engineering school at Marquette. It is a superior of Des Plaines also visited the Peters.

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9 a. m. and lasting all day.

"The Chestnut Room"

enjoyed additional sandwiches,

The Corephelia Society met at

Mrs. Elaine Deeker entertained

The Ceosa Club will meet with

Mrs. Walter Johnson will be hostess to the Sunshine Club on

April 11. servine prop on I

Spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen, was Gail, who is attending Eureka college.

Mrs. A. J. Adam entertained a

Several guests enjoyed a lovely

luncheon Thursday at the home

The Friendly Circle of the Ar-lington Heights St. John's church

of Mrs. J. G. Allen.

Rummage sale

group of friends Tuesday. Pin-ochle was the highlight of the

Mrs. A. Bray on April 5,

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Entertain church friends from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shir-ley, 306 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights, entertained at their home Friday evening 75 members of the Ravenswood Christian church, Chicago, in honor of their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. William Price. Rev. Price, after The fifth birthday of Jean Ewserving as pastor of the Ravens-wood church for 15 years, has resigned and is leaving soon for Texas.

The choir director, Mrs. Edwin Monday evening.

Now home from the Weely Memorial hospital after undermembers furnished several musical numbers and lead the entire group in singing some of the well going an operation several weeks ago, is Mrs. Jack Everett. known favorites. Among those present were several folks who nad been members of the church long years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke and daughters, Marilyn and Sana, attended a pink and blue shower This was a real reunion of friends of the church and a most on Mrs. Chas. Franke in Chicago fitting expression of the appreciation and high regard of the Miss Joyce Randolph of Mont- members for the pastor, Rev.

Home Bureau hears of hair arrangement

The Arlington Heights Home Bureau met Tuesday night, April 2, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Heller, with the unit chairman, Mrs. A. H. Franzen, presiding.

After a brief business session, the assistant Home Advisor, Mrs. Claradehl Upham, presented an interesting program on "Hair Arrangement and Care". The essentials of care of the hair, styles ley Rodine, Chicago, and he knew no better person to make jealous than his brother-in-law, Alfred Jasper, 612 East Euclid. That is why Mr. and Mrs. Jasper had an operation.

Mrs. Herbert Olson was taken to the Billings hospital, Chicago, on Monday where she will undertunder to the many discussed to the Billings hospital, Chicago, and don't of hair arging were discussed. member present was analyzed, and the most becoming hair style suggested and demonstrated.

The practical application and Guests at the H. C. Cleveland demonstration of study projects home for a few days last week undertaken by Home Bureau, were Mr. and Mrs. George John- makes membership in the organ-Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass, 9 pun, Wis. Mrs. B. B. Warner, Mrs. would like to know more about E. J. Gould and Mrs. Fred Walsky of Chicago were visitors at of the Arlington Heights unit, the Cleveland home March 28. Mrs. A. H. Franzen, phone 525.

At Marquette

Now back at his studies at Mar-college at Mount Carroll after a bus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed army air corps and two weeks

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She will be accompanied by several officers of Pirate Cove who will tell the young people of Arlington Heights how their center operates and why they like it. All high school youth of the community are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at seven o'clock.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Bencic of Mt. Prospect, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Loiel Mirs, son of Mrs. Hulda Mirs, of Arlington Heights.

Mr. & Mrs. John Clark married fifty years

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946



Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, 916 South Dunton, Arlington Heights, will enjoy a fiftieth anniversary dinner in their honor Sunday at Hapsburg Inn. The actual anniversary date of this venerable couple is Monday, April 8 and they will hold open house at their residence Sunday evening and Monday afternoon and evening

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been residents of Arlington Heights nearly a quarter of a century. nearly a quarter of a century. They were married April 8, 1896, in Ottawa, Illinois. They started housekeeping on a farm in Lasalle County, remaining on the same farm 25 years. Their eight children were born on this farm. One of them has died, but the others are: Jack and Tom, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ann Donahue. Ottawa: Mrs. C. W. Sebashue, Ottawa; Mrs. C. W. Sebastian, Mrs. Wm. Koehler, Des

Honored at two showers

Miss Gertrude Glave, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude M. Glave of Arlington Heights, was honored with two bridal showers recently. Miss Glave will become the bride of Mr. Henry Hakewill of Elmhurst on April 20.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Saturday evening, Mar. 16, at the home of Mrs. August by X-RAY shoe fitting Rueck at 5222 Kenwood ave., Chicago. Twenty-five of the couples friends from the Institute of Gas Technology, where Mr. Hakewill is employed, attended and enjoyed a pleasant evening. A delicious buffet supper topped off the evening. Many beautiful and useful household articles were given to the bride to be.

The second surprise shower was held at the home of Miss Glave on March 26. Among the guests present were friends and former co-workers of Miss Glave's mother from the Arlington Packaging Company. Her fiance's mother, Mrs. H. Hakewill and his aunt, Mrs. D. Beckett both of Elmhurst were also present. Many more lovely gifts were received by Miss Glave and cakes and cookies, brought in by sev-eral of the ladies, made the evening a complete one.

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drove to Galesburg Thursday to them back to Arlington Heights visit their daughter, Vivian who for the week end. Miss Cherwin



PAGE FIVE Visit Knox college

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is there attending Knox college. returned to Knox on Monday and

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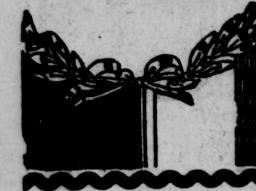
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Jean R. Hopkins

He leaves his wife, Eilen, and death.
three sisters, Mrs. Frank Groff,
Mrs. Wm. Mills and Miss Ann
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The anniversary celebration was held in Elk Grove Inn and Services for Jean R. Hopkins, Meadow Brook Lane, Deerfield, will be held at the Deerfield Lauterburg & Oehler chapel April 4 at 2 p. m. The service will be under the direction of the Rev. Bernard Vanderbeek.

Mr. Hopkins, died suddenly in Confect continued as secretary of the service will be took an active part in the business until after her eightieth business until after her eightieth business until after her eightieth business to husband she served for a time as president of the corporation but soon sold her controlling interest in the business to C. A. Hills, a nephew, of Rochelle. Mrs. Hopkins died suddenly in Confect continued as secretary of the service was attended by 325 persons. A four piece orchestra of Johnny Hueber of Des Plaines provided the music for the dancing and the wedding march that preceded a novel mock wedding arranged by the girls of the Friday bowling to the service will be at the Deerfield Lauterburg & Oehler chapel April 4 as president of the corporation but soon sold her controlling interest in the business to C. A. Hills, a nephew, of Rochelle. Mrs.

> Crofoot, in 1936; also by five sis- Costumes were all black with a 1925. In 1940, we built about 600,000 ters and one brother.

She is survived by two grand-children, Mrs. Dean Krebs of Downey, Calif., and Leonard Hills

age of 83 years and 2 months. A few days before her death Mr. Townsend passed away

been shown her.

Mr. John Mensching

Funeral services for John Mensching were held from Karstens funeral home at Arlington Hts.
Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 1 funeral p. m. and at 2:00 p. m. at the Rodenburg Ev. Lutheran church at Rodenburg, with interment in Rodenburg, with interment in Rodenburg comments. Rodenburg cemetery.

John Mensching was born May
3, 1856 in Bloomingdale township,

Mrs. Frank was baptized and confirmed at the Rodenburg Ev. Lutheran Wayman

February 23, 1879, he was unitpast 44 years and Saturday, Mar. ciating. Interment was in Arling-30, passed away at an Elgin hospital at the age of 89 years, 10 months and 27 years.

Clating. Interment was in Armig-ton cemetery.

Mrs. Wayman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

He is survived by a daughter, Wilson, was born on Wilson Mrs. Beata Beisner, Roselle; a homestead, Palatine and State son-in-law and 2 stepchildren; rds. She married Frank Way-19 grandchildren and 25 great man October 16, 1888. grandchildren.

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Miss Heesch died Monday evening at her home. She was born September 7, 1883, in Germany.

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and others, organized the J. B. The gifts were not all dollars,

Mr. Hopkins died suddenly in his home April 1. He was born the board of directors of the Cro-May Freeman, the bride, Nan May 25, 1889 at Niagara, N. Y. foot Co. until the time of her Gaare the father, Minnie Schwolow the maid of honor and She was preceded in death by Catherine Shermer the minister who united in marriage "Arthur 1934, and by her husband, John B. Catherine Shermer the minister who united in marriage "Arthur Haemker" and "Mable Helfers". few colorful flourishes.

Mrs. Haemker's parents, Mr. cost of \$3.800 apiece.

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parture three daughters, Mrs. Annabelle Dietz, Mrs. Gladys Leicht, Mrs. Adelaide Sesterhenn:

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Farmers will Frank P. Townsend was born receive notice

day night. Funeral services were held from the Des Plaines Lauterburg & Oehler funeral chapter of Tuesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Henry Wheelock Hills of Theo. Potter officiated. Interment was in the Hillside cemetery, Whitewater, Wis.

Mr. Thorne was born in Palmyra, Wis., March 4, 1871. He had been employed as a well driller. Pearl, his wife, and three sons are left to survive him.

Chapter of Rev. Henry Wheelock Hills of Ladysmith, Wis., as well as by numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Crofoot at Orange, Calif., also by one brother, Rev. Henry Wheelock Hills of Ladysmith, Wis., as well as by numerous nieces and mach his home at Rogers Park.

Mrs. Crofoot was a member of the Rochelle Chapter of the Machine Rochelle Chapter of the American Revolution and an active member of the Arlington Heights Methodist charts.

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Mrs. Grand Theory Wheelock Hills of Ladysmith, and one sister, Townsend was born in 1890 came to the United States and made his home at Rogers Park.

Farmers of Cook County who have signed Farm Plans indication the intention to participate in the 1946 Agricultural Conservation Program are now receivation Program a After a severe heart attack Mrs. home with his daughter and son- According to W. A. Hinz, member Crofoot entered the Arlington Heights Rest Home February 21, 1946, where she died late Sunday night, March 31, 1946, at the member for many years of lodge it have been listed the conservaage of 83 years and 2 months.

member for many years of lodge it have been listed the conservation practices that have been anproved for the farm, the extent formance.

Upon receipt of this formal no-Donald, Elaine, Douglas and Ter- tion plans with the assurance that

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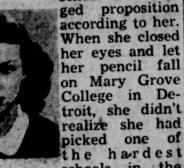
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some, too horrible for anyone. Yes, it's true. He's suffering quietly through 90 days mess duty at Great

Lakes. The only thing that makes life bearable the farm at the price he was will- among the pots and pans is the fact that he is able to get home The Lichthardts were repre-sented by Attorney A. F. Wild This tough navy life. Though his parents have left Arlington for Irving Park Ken spends a good part of his time off out here on South State road at the Juhnke residence. 'Nuff said.

> Back to the small town after big city life in Detroit, Mary Helen Martin spent the week end in Arlington visiting friends. Girls school is a rug-



The only time Arlington ever sees alumni is on week ends. They

Lohr's fountain Sunday morning A few days before her death she made the request that the Herald express her appreciation hurst hospital at the age of 72 hurst had vears, 8 months and two days.

Mr. Townsend passed that he to which such practices have been at approved, and the amount of pay-church was George Gaare, home ment that may be earned by perfrom the struggle at Bradley ment that may be earned by perfrom the struggle at Bradley also Tech where Ken Lloyd also tice of approval farmers may him company was his cous-Leicht, Mrs. Adelaide Sesterhenn: proceed with their 1946 conserva-in, Melvin Gaare, a real live member of the class of '36, is a on indicated.

In some instances the final ap
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be remembered, however, that The National Safety Week these adjustments were • neces- Campaign didn't even make a sary to provide equitable prac- dent in Gene Stroker. Flying tice approvals for each farm on low in a friend's car isn't the best the basis of conservation needs place to be, especially when there Mrs. Frank Wayman who has and other factors. They were is a truck approaching from the ed in marriage to Mrs. Mary resided in Wheeling township all Meyer. After their marriage this couple made their home on their day evening, March 27, aged 82 Rolling in Schoumburg, township and other factors. They were approaching from the made by the county and community committeemen working munity committeemen working township all together in a review of all Farm together farm in Schaumburg township for a period of 22 years. Mrs. Mensching passed away September 15, 1898. Mr. Mensching has made his home in Roselle for the past 44 years and Saturday. Mar. a fractured leg. This all took place recently in Bolder, Colorado, where Gene is studying under the navy V-5 program. Here's hoping you aren't laid up too

long Gene. Which reminds me of Mary Lee Bredfelt, who was home this week end from Purdue. Bob Ver-Len Home Furnishers, Nelson, a fellow student, has his car (?) down there, so when he

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9:30 a. m. Primary department.
9:45 a. m. Sunday church school.
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11 a. m. Morning worship service.
The sermon will be "Christ and the Cross." (A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend the worship service)

worship service.)
6 p. m. Pre-Hi league under the direction of Miss Katharine Hines.
7 p. m. Hi-League Fellowship under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Gilman.

7:30 p. m. Troop 7, Boy Scouts 8 p. m. WSCS in the church parlor

"Methodist Institutions" will be presented by Mrs. L. F. Hoover, wife of the minister of the Halsted Street Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m. Pot luck supper and mid-8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday: 3:00 p. m. Pastor's class of religious nstruction for preparatory me ST. JAMES CATHOLIC North State Road Rev. Geo. Stler, Pastor

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of the month and the Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holidays and
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Baptisms are by appointment.
Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.
Young Peoples club meets in the hall on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 8 p. m. of the month at 8 p. m.

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of healing

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

The reading room is located in the thurch building and is open to the bublic Wednesday and Thursday from CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 31, was:

"REALITY"

The Golden Text was:

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatso-ever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Phil. 4: 8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (I John 2: 15-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eternal. Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal ... The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all . . . He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all hat is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality

except as infinite Spirit or Mind
. . . The spiritual fact and the
material belief of things are contradictions; but the spiritual is true, and therefore the material must be untrue" (pp. 335, 331,

Thorns Used for Pins People in Southern Rhodesia have recently discovered that mimosa thorns are good substitutes for pins.

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LOCAL ITEMS Phone Arl. Hts. 1522

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Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Christian Church school 2:15 a. m. "There's place for every age group in the hurch school."

church school."

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

In connection with the morning worship the children who have received and completed two year courses in Christian Education will be presented and give a testimony of their experience. All parents, sponsors and friends are most cordially invited to attend.

Mid-week Lenten meditation:

Wednesday evenings 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Edw. Bergstraesser of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Addison township, will be the guest speaker at the Midweek Lenten Service on Wednesday evening, April 10.

Calendar of activities:

Thursday, April 4:

Martha Circle of Women's guild meet in church assembly rooms at 1:30 p. m.

Christian education class at 3:40 p. m.

Junior choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Friday, April 5. Church council meet-

ing, 8 p. m.
Saturday, April 6. The Friendly Circle of our Women's Guild will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.

Christian education classes 9-11:30

Pastors
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315 N. Highland

Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Confession service (German) 9 a. m. Holy communion (German) 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m.

Lenten Worship Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Announcements The confirmation class will be examined in their knowledge of Christian doctrine Sunday morning at 11. Holy communion will be celebrated in the German service Sunday, 9 a. m. Registration is Friday afternoon

and evening.

Monday, 7:45 p. m. Junior and Senior Bible classes.

Monday, 8 p. m. Concordia society.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Girl scouts and

7:36 p. m. Boy scouts.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Wednesday, 8 p. m. Last special Len

Wednesday, 9 n. m. Meeting of the Junior Walther League. Thursday, 8. Senior mixed choir. Confirmation service April 21, 10:30

veterans May 8.

collectors report a brisk opening PAGE SEVEN All tax offices open

business with many people wanting to "get it over with" as soon as possible. With the opening of the Wheeling and Elk Grove township tax offices this week all collectors of-The collectors ask any taxpayer who for any reason failed to fices in the northwest towns are open for the collection of 1945 receive a bill to contact them at

Penalty date on the first in-stallment of real estates and all made out before the late rush personal property tax bills is May starts later in the month. Ist at the county building.

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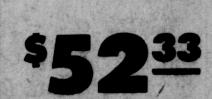
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Arlington Pk. 10:01	4:01	4:46	7:01	10:01	1:01
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But if an ability to express ideas is necessary to the nation and the world at large, it is in a comparative sense, of the greatest importance to the individual as well. Most people fail to grasp this great fact. Look about you at the number of people who mumble, speak in monotones, can transmitted into the imagination and understanding of others. They can project their ideas and personality so clearly that their listeners can visualize it like the picture on a movie screen.

Such self expression is possible to almost all of us. It requires study and practice, but the reward is so great that no one should hestitate to make the sactifice. at the number of people who mumble, speak in monotones, can not write a decent letter, and convey their ideas only with the greatest difficulty. How frustrated they must feel, not being able to make themselves understood without blundering, spluttering, cursing, or working themselves into a nervous upset.

There are people on my route who serve as excellent examples in self expression. They talk with

in self expression. They talk with their eyes, their hands, a lift of the head, expression on their face,

Juniper 2341

and Fast

Park Ridge city council announced last week that a public referendum will be held May 1 to authorize issuance of \$100,000 bonds to finance a new fire house and garage. In addition to fire equipment the building will be used on the city service trucks many tr house city service trucks, machine shop and tool room.

Des Plaines votes on two new parks

The city of Des Plaines will vote soon to approve a \$155,000 bond issue for the establishment of two more city parks. Petitions on the part of west and south side residents brought the matter to a head. One park will be one to a head. One park will be one block square, and the other 81/2

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MAN'S CORNER_Questions on G. I. bill

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Four cars set afire within one hour is the latest act of arson on completion of the audit ordered in January. The monies were diverted prior to May 1, 1945, when the present village officials took office. occurring in Des Plaines, it was revealed last week. Someone had thrown burning material in each of the cars, setting them afire and doing extensive damage. In one case the garage was also set

occupants hurt

Bob Dobbs of Des Plaines recently ran his car into the coal tender of a freight train along rte. 72 just west of Wolf road. The war veteran and his companion were taken to Northwestern hospital, where the girl was tern hospital, where the girl was the more seriously injured. She was thrown through the roof of left one-third of his estate to his

The will of Mrs. Eliza Bau- er of the income is to go to their mann, who died in Skokle J 9, disposes of an estimated \$20,- Margaret Martin, both of Glen-000 estate. She gave her son, view. Walter J. Baumann of Evanston, and daughter, Myrtle Redick of Skokie, each certain real estate and ordered the residue of her estate to be divided between them equally.

Andrew Luberda of Niles, who died intestate February 4, left \$3,-000 in real estate. His heirs are a daughter, Anna Luberda of Niles and Andrew and John Lu-berda of Chicago. Anna was named administratrix of the es-

SUE TO FORECLOSE

The City of Des Plaines has filed suit in Circuit court against George Jamieson and other property owners to foreclose liens on their properties for delinquent Mrs. Rose H. Becker, Mgr. special assessments.

Sugar Act The Sugar act requires, among

other conditions of payment to growers, that all persons employed on a farm in the production, cultivation or harvesting of sugarcane be paid in full by growers at rates not less than those determined to be fair and reasonable by the secretary of agriculture, after public hearing and investigation. The determination also provides that the producer must furnish to the laborers without charge the accessories customarily supplied by him, such as a habitable house, garden plot with facilities for cultivation, pasturage for livestock and medical attention. The wage rates in the determination are given in the re-

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by Major Wuerth of Skokie up-

Previous amount of \$440,000

was found to have been divert-

ed to favored bond holders, in

place of an equal proportion to all bond holders.

The village has been called to task several times in court with at least one case decided against

The will of J. Ward Martin, Sr.,

who died in Glenview January

wife, Elora, and ordered the residue to be held in trust. His

widow is to get half the trust's

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GLENVIEW

monies diverted

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The will of Mrs. Meta Camp

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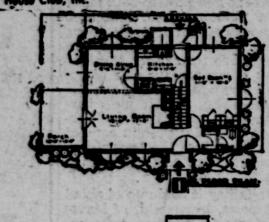
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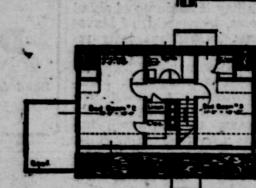
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Cape Cod cottage for the returning veteran, in the new Post War Series of All American Homes. Of painted wood siding and shingled roof, with and shingled roof, with detached garage to match. Living room and dining room gain spaciousness via "L" shaping. French doors opening onto a side porch. Built-in cabinets equip the kitchen. There is a lower bedroom and two are on the second floor with accessible storage room and sible storage room and ath. Plans and specifi-ations available at \$7.50.

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at number four speed, and let 'er

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Rats and mice

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with four walls and a roof, have

encountered a new hazard - ro-

This new trend in the appetites

of rats and mice has been dis-

laundries sent in garments

The technical brains of the In-

stitute's laboratories in Joliet, Il-

linois, tackled the knotty prob-

lem. The buttons appeared to

have been gnawed down to nub-

However, it was not until teeth

marks were found on some half

consumed buttons that the Am-

erican Institute of Laundering

was able to return the verdict.

The plastic fasteners had been

Crowded conditions in ram

shackle dwellings, where return-

ing servicemen have been driven

by the shortage of real homes,

were blamed for the recent in-

crease in the rat-button damage.

Have you a room or a small

on to some returning veterans,

many of whom call upon him

Just phone Mr. Haynes at Park Ridge and describe the facilities

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Have you room

for a veteran?

apartment to rent?

eaten away by rats and who apparently like a roughage in their diet.

bins by some strange agent.

dents with a taste for plastic.

develop taste

for plastics

product of milk.

With love, Mary.

AROUND • the CORNER

This is the most divine day! I sweet butter by allowing the swear one day like this and I can MixMaster to work overtime. We quite easily forget the numerous don't own a separator, so we just

George and Edward are at school, and I am sitting on the east side of the house, soaking up this precious sun with the hope it will benefit these ancient bones, and incidently give and the cream to stand and April 25 Frank is going to buy us the best cigar at Vesely's drug store.

In the cream, and feed the skim milk to the chickens and ducks. ('Course we save some buy us the best cigar at Vesely's drug store.

Well if it does snow between now politics in a primary and the primary vote this year bids fair to buy us the best cigar at Vesely's drug store.

LINES bones, and, incidently, give me

a tan to equal hers. Every sum- the speed when the curds begin to eat and something to wear. mer she manages to get - and early, too - the most even and smooth coat of deep tan. She always reminds me of that "little brown bird singing."

Have you every closed your eyes for a few minutes, and listened for sounds on a Spring day? I have just taken time out from writing to you to do so. I from writing to you to do so. I heard the "caw, caw" of a crow from way off yonder; the lyrical call of the meadowlark; the ancel of the meadowlark is the meadowlark.

us when the former owners left; age, it probably would keep bet-Daisy June's low mooing to her daughters, Clementine and Carol; the rusty-gate sound of a grackle in the orchard; the swish- have eaten this kind of butter, swish of Lassie's tail on the ce- you'll never want store butter ment floor, and the quiet "sound" even if you could get it!
that comes of absent children.

With love, Management

Last evening, Rob and I took a walk around to see if the Fall planting had survived the winter. We think most of the plants are alive, although we can't agree about two small boxwoods among the evergreens. I think they are dead — Rob thinks they are merely wind burned, and will turn green later on. I'd like to see him win the argument. Is there any thrill greater than the one a gardener receives when he sees the first signs of budding in the Spring?

We haven't laid out flower beds as yet, and there were none here when we took over, so many of our perennials were "heeled covered in the testing laboratorin" for the winter necessitating ies of the American Institute of a great amount of transplanting Laundering. Institute member now. Our friends have been gen-erous in supplying us with gifts with buttons mysteriously from their gardens, and I can missing. How did it happen, hardly wait to carry out the plans they wanted to know. All the that are only at present in our buttons were casein plastic mind's eye.

Patience is a virtue," one of my old school teachers used to frequently advise, but how can one be patient in the Spring? Jane, do you remember 'way back when we were embarrassed if we whipped the cream too long, and got butter?

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Tales

of the STREET

does funny things to some peo-ple. It is reported that Frank Danielsen came back from down there sporting a goatee. Strange effects that Florida sunshine has

charlie Dinse, former Palatine barber, dropped into town the other day and visited with a few of the old gang that were about town. Charlie says he hasn't bowled since he left town but he way through and those folks who rushed to Florida will probably get back in time to have some April winter. Henry Moehling out in district 14 has one of those out in district 14 has one of those famous weather predicting cactus plants and that thing, like the Hackbarth cactus, is full of bloom and buds, all of which presages some tough weather ahead even some tough weather ahead even saved himself from going comwe have had a tropical March. pletely international.

George Wilson who wasn't going to start gardening so early this year, was beginning to get Well, I've learned how to make

> Officer Frank Zick is just as positive that it is and that there

America used to be known as like, just once in my life, to have to start, then gradually reduce the land of plenty. Even in lean years people could get something

Now, go into a market, no meat; to form. (If you don't, you'll have more butter spattered on yourself go into a clothing store, no and the floor than in the bowl!) clothes; go into a haberdashery, Inside of 15 minutes, you will no shirts; go up to a hosiery counter, no hose; go up to a soda foun-

Are Palatine men different? Probably their wives would like I warn you, Jane, once you the common herd.

SUNSHINE

The folks at Mayor Bill Depures office, Palatine, are a little skeptical about all his activities down in Florida. Bill sent them a telegram the morning after his arrival, filed at 11:15, saying than he does when he's at home. But that southern climate does funny things to some people. It is reported that Frank Danielsen came back from down.

By T. C. HART

Each spring for twenty years past, the Garden Club of Illinois has brought a Flower Show to the people of Chicago — a show which demonstrates the best and material, old and new in the gardens, from Norman, "bathing beauties." Cardina of the subject of a beauty contest was brought up. "Beauty Contest." each and in the house. The entities, which include gardens, how if Bill had done all that before 11 o'clock in the morning his office figured he must have got up a lot earlier in the morning than he does when he's at home. But that southern climate does funny things to some people. It is reported that Frank Danielsen came back from down.

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CHARLES DROPS IN

getting some new ideas about being One World. In fact, for a min-

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

the fever early this week to get some potatoes planted, but then held Tuesday but things have village treasure of Mt. Prospect, he recalled that they were frozen been so quiet that a person would has handed in his resignation is off three times last spring so he decided to wait awhile. Person- a thing. Neither party has any Rumor has it that this has been time. The editor was severly critally we don't believe that this out hot fights on and the candidates a fact since March 15. of season weather is going to endorsed by "the machines" of both parties are assured of nom-

There are always a lot of votdon't own a separator, so we just positive that it is and that there take off the cream, and feed the are no more snowstorms coming. ers who will not declare their this vacancy can not be filled by

standing in line for meat, butter, hose, candy and any other number of items that they don't Railroad parks seem to be happy if they don't have to stand in line to get mar- To the citizens of Palatine:

Anyone having business on the second floor of the county building on a Saturday morning for the last few months, has trouble Marriage Court. An extra judge was put to work on an upper floor and the freight elevator was pressed into service for the waiting hopefuls but still the jam throwing these articles around. continued for hours. Long lines are fast becoming an American institution.

GOATEE GOES

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

is the subject of Margaret Campbell Barnes' historical novel, "My Lady of Cleves."

land, seen through the eyes of the young Flemish girl who had no equipment to meet

Here is a picture of a robust, lusty Eng-

Neaders of English history will remember that when Henry

VIII first caught sight of his fourth wife-to-be, Anne of Cleves, he

Tragic as were the Jap raids in Mindanao, they always left behind

Frank Danielsen who came back from Florida, sporting a to think that they are and an goatee, shaved off the adornment incident happened the other day before appearing about town. he was probably thinking of A group of people were mak- what the gang would say.

that really sets them apart from Too much trouble says Frank and ing realist, and getting away from his interests and efforts and

But I think too the army ought to erect a hole in the ground in Coal strike which to store the ABs. Then tell the public where it is. And if it's within 200 miles of my house, I'm going to dig another hole, stock it with canned goods, and move in for the duration.

referred to her slightingly as a "Flanders mare." But Holbein, who Just thought I should tell you painted the famous miniature which made Anne Queen of England, was right in his estimate of her beauty, and Henry was wrong. How and why he changed his mind

> think Harold DeBerg, foreman of Palatine, did a swell job on all able the better for the country. four (4) of those crossings. Satisfied driver

It Happened Here

J. Anitor,

Roselle.

She has been gone this long while, but we can see her yet, her grey head nodding in her old rocker, her folded spectacles a marker for the Book on her knee; she didn't need the "specs", anyhow, for she knew the words of every familiar passage; we hear her voice as we scan every loved page; no revised version can give us that. We are in entire agreement with the writer when we quote: "Probably the scholars would curl up and die if they could find nothing familiar and beloved which they could not fool around with until it lost all beauty, but it would be nice if they would keep their hands off the King James Version of the Bible. For three hundred-odd years the King James version has satisfied and enriched the lives Method: Whip the cream. Beat and language of the Englishthe egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in the sugar very slowly, beating constantly. Fold this mixture into the whitestand the sugar very slowly beating constantly. slowly, beating constantly. Fold this mixture into the whipping cream. Add the flavoring. Sift the flour and measure. Add the baking powder and salt, and sift again, and fold into the first mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 always cavil at something, that is a pity, but a minor pity, for the great mass of people have yet to complain about it."

The old colored junk man who collected our papers on the day the thermometer hit 71 degrees waxed lyrical about the weather easing his "old bones". Being

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Allister will speak on "Flower Arrangement"; Thursday, April 11, Mrs. Arnold H. Maremont will give a talk on "Table Settings"; Monday, April 15, Marc Leeds Monday, April 15, Marc Leeds Ment — old times division. Mrs. esting, artistically and horticul-turally of the wartime shows. Because it is the twentieth will speak on "Stepping Stones to a Center Piece" and Wednesday, April 17, Mrs. Warren W.

Spring flowers

Roselle, Inverness

clubs to exhibit

Inverness garden club is ex-hibiting in the flower arrange- thy Maland, Kenilworth. ment - old times division. Mrs G. B. McIntosh is president, with and Mrs. Eleanor Byrne, Chicago. Mrs. Hubert Nelson chairman of the committee. Mrs. Thomas Hicks and Mrs. John Coates are Shoemaker, past president of The Garden Club of Illinois, will speak of "The Garden of Tomormembers of the committee. The Inverness club will also exhibit in the small arrangements and Each day during the show luncheon tables divisions.

Ridge, and Janice Yates, Morton

Harvey W. Grever, Prairie View, and Constance Hartwig, Barrington.

Paul F. Ilg, Niles, and Doro-

William E. Schwake, Bartlett,

Robert J. Blessing, Jr., Park

"The Chestnut Room"

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Good idea

icised for what was termed "the

editor's dream". The editor still

"The enclosed letter may in-

terest you. I add my hearty ap-

plause. Keep your sales full."

publicity bureau is an 'ex-Pala-

tineite' and receives the Enter-

prise regularly. He keeps me fairly well informed with items

of interest in my particular field.

"I have been quite pleased with

some of Paddock's recent articles

master plan for the community.

This may or may not produce re-

"Nevertheless, I do commend

Don H. Morgan

Strikes are commonplace of

rearing their heads. Auto, steel,

too, I suppose, but I'm all for it.

I used the stuff for a week and

Community Consultant.

sults and only time will tell.

thinks "it was a good idea".

ments. His note reads:

ois. It reads:

Treasurer resigns

It would be interesting to know why the fact that Mr. Wille, the

Is the Herald slipping or is the administration suppressing the news which should be of interest

Withholding this information may jeopardize the filling of this vacancy with the most quali-fied applicant.

R. Smiszers Mt. Prospect.

We would like to call to your attention the condition of the

depot parks. It seems people are very careless in-throwing candy wrappers, getting through the long lines empty cigarette containers and waiting before the doors of the other refuse over the depot parks. other refuse over the depot parks. The Palatine Garden Club requests your cooperation in trying to keep them as neat and tidy

The Palatine Garden Club, Emeline Godknecht, Sec'y.

Atom bombs

I just read about the 1500 atom bombs they have made and stored, for possible future use. That sounds as if the country is turnthe idealistic stage of so many trust that you have been noting sonages. years. Theodore Roosevelt had them." he greatest idea in his big stick

Jerome Kearns, Chicago.

Road crossings

that the Northwestern railroad is not putting in those new crossings mentioned in last week's papers because of the coming races. It keep your house (and the neighis now possible to obtain the men bors) clean with soft coal? and materials for the job.

club annual meet April 11

The Illinos Federation of Woman's Clubs, Seventh Congressional district, will hold its annual meeting Thursday, April 11, at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Several weeks ago the editor North Prospect and Cedar sts., Park Ridge. Mrs. Carl P. Moyen, president, will call the meeting to of the Palatine Enterprise in an editorial proposed some changes order at 10 a. m.

District officers will present their annual reports. Five minutes report of club acivities will be given by retiring club presidents. The nominating committee, of which Mrs. O. N. Jensen is He received a letter with an enclosure this week from Wm.

at the Stevens Hotel June 17 through the 22nd.

enth District Motion Picture Department Chairman, will present the "Theatre Etiquette" poster The letter forwarded by Mr. contest awards.

erature Department Chairman, will introduce Mrs. E. R. Walter, Palatine Enterprise came from the Bureau of Community Planning, College of Fine and Applied State Literature Chairman, who Arts at the University of Illin- will present the "Creative Writing" contest awards for the dis-"Art Wildhagen of our local

Before the introduction of printing into Europe in the 15th century. books were hand-printed and bound by monks in monasteries which were centers of culture and enhaving to do with the need of a lightenment in the middle ages. These early books, often beautifully illuminated, were devotional in character, used in church services or sometimes as gifts to famous per-

State woman's

Schuchardt, former Palatine resident. Mr. Schuchardt resides at 2048 Pratt Blvd., Chicago. His letter head says that he is a designer and builder of distinctive dwellings for distinctive developments. His note reads:

Mrs. William C. Wilkinson, Sev-

Mrs. Arthur L. Bergbom, Lit-

Schuchardt to the editor of the

Medieval Books

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Bake at 350 degrees for 30 easing his "old bones". Being reminded that snow and frost might return, he chuckled, "Now, now, you done cut off my strut".

-S'AMUSER.

the violent intrigues of court life, save for her humor and her common sense. Though Palatine. her divorce from the blustering tyrant was inevitable when she failed to produce a son Your weekly for him, she accepted her fate with calm and shrewd wisdom. She was called the "King's sister," and she became a treat recipe kind of universal mother for the King's court. "The best of the bunch," the King says on his deathbed, pretending to speak of grapes. After the King's death, Anne was free to marry of go home to the Introducing new recipes is al Flanders she had so hated to leave. But Holbein, the man she had really loved, was dead of the plague; she was the best-liked woman in the kingdom, and she had become as Tudor as the Tudors.

ways a sincere pleasure. Here's one for Whipped Cream Cake that will be an instant hit with your family. I know when you see the creamy, rich batter, you'll be pleased, but when you serve this Whipped Cream Cake as a dessert, your reputation as a cul-inary expert will be acclaimed.

Whipped Cream Cake 1 cup Whipping Cream

4 Egg Whites 1 cup sugar 1½ cups cake flour

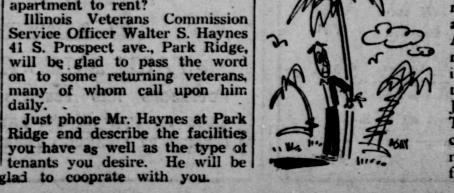
¼ tspn. salt Almond or vanilla flavoring

2 tspns double acting baking

frost with your favorite frosting.

rific stomach pains, with appropriate gestures and grimaces, all the while moaning

Another story Father Haggerty tells, is about an officer prisoner whom the Japs tied to a coconut tree just outside the light of a fire. Being a very religious man, the prisoner prayed steadily,



passed her by.

MARGARET BARNES

a residue of humorous anecdotes, says Fa-

ther Edward Haggerty in "Guerrilla Padre

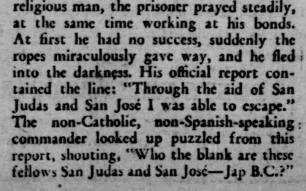
in Mindanao." One of them concerns a lit-

tle birdlike lady who was surprised fleeing with a considerable fortune. Promptly sit-

ting on her money-box, she developed ter-

dismally. The Japs, intent on plunder, were

unable to cope with the situation and



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Pal. 28-J-1. Emil Bergman, Clerk.

Mrs. Henry Brockman will hold

Factors aiding

pasture yield

listed by UI

With spring just around the

pasture yield are weather, fer-

tilization and seeding legumes

Grass and legume mixtures in

twice as much as, for example,

bromegrass makes an excellent

When selecting your grass-le

gume mixture, Nevens says, use

fa, red clover or alsike clover in

grass, redtop and timothy are

among the good grasses, but the

main factor in the mixture is the

To farmers interested in pas-

ture improvement, Nevens rec-

ommends Circular 553 and Bulle-

tin 505, both of which may be

obtained from the College of Ag-

The Illinois Agricultural Asso-

ciation today voiced opposition

county treasurers to retain 2 per

cent of the state monies ap-propriated by the state iegis-lature for farm to highway

Officials of the IAA, an organ-

ization of more than 123,000

Farm Bureau members in Il-

linois, said they plan to request Governor Green to include

in the call for the coming ses-

sion of the state legislature a

proposal to amend the law relat-

urers in order to exclude these

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Th Attorney General has re-

cently given an opinion holding

that county treasurers' offices are

entitled to 2% of the \$15,000,-

ed that county treasurers' of-fices are entitled to 1% for re-

ceiving the monies and 1% for

paying them out. On the \$15,-000,000 appropriation this would amount to \$300,000. This amount

would be made available for paying the expenses of the coun-

According to the IAA, it ap-

pears that county treasurers will perform but very little ser-

vice in connection with the han-

dling of these monies and that

ty treasurers' offices.

riculture, Urbana, Illinois.

in state law on

treasurers' fees

IAA seeks change

crop in a legume mixture.

whatever fertilizers it needs.

combined with grasses.

bromegrass alone,

all Buildings; Some Old Lumber

18, at 1:30 p. m.
23 head of Guernseys, 4 cows are registered, 3 with calf by side; 5 close springers. Balance milking. A high grade herd. Registered Guernsey bull, 3 years old; 2 registered Guernsey bulls, 8 and 15 months old; 2 bred heifers, 18 months old; 1 heifer, 3 months old; 2 years Surge milking machine numn and will sell at public auction, located on Rand rd., ½ mile north of Euclid ave., 2 miles northeast of Arlington Heights, Sunday, April 7, commencing months old; I heller, a months

at 1:30 p. m.

10 pc. walnut dining room set, 2 pc. living room set, davenport, full size steel bed with springs and mattress, twin beds with springs and mattress, twin beds with springs and mattress, 2 9x12 linoleums, kitchen table and chairs, antique rocker, couch round table, kitchen cabinet, kerosene stove, Home Comfort range cook stove, oil circulating heater, like new. Coal circulating heater with heat control, gasoline iron, kerosene lamps, Aladdin lamp, gasoline lamp, 3 8-ft. chicken feeders, 25 chicken roosts, chick feeders, fountains, steel posts, 3 pitch forks, 4 metal cluck coops, 100 insulators for electric fence, post hole digger, 2 oak wood barrels, scalding kettle. Scales, galvanized stock tank, Fairbanks Morse automatic water system, complete with tank. Ilke new. Briggs & Stratton gasoline wash machine motor, just rebuilt. Ferns, pot flowers, garden tools, hoes, rakes, shovels, chains, hand potato planter, lawn mower, battery radio set — hew batterles, 4 qt. butter churn. Many other articles.

Forrest Davis, Clerk.

April 13

Having sold my property the following personal property is being offered for sale on the Wm. Stockel place located on Route 12 and Quinten Road. 2½ miles south of Lake Zurich, 4½ miles northeast of Barrington Saturday, April 12, 12, 20 clock

cated on 21/2 miles south on miles north of Palatine and 3/2 miles of paring to provide and records. 2 more provided on Ray lington Height of the consign.

Consignors make arranged to get your livestock in, are the day before the sale bring same morning of sale.

Terms: 25% down, balance in monthly installments. From 1 to 16 months time at 3/2 of 1% interest when the constant of the palatine and 3/2 miles south of Palatine and 3/2 miles of clock.

1 living room set, 1 bed and dress. Interesting the distribution of Palatine and 3/2 miles of clock.

1 living room set, 1 bed and dress. Interesting the distribution of clock.

1 living room set, 1 bed and dress. Interest of library trailington Height with the chairs, odd chairs and rockers, pillows. I part several throw rugs, kitchen table and records. 2 miles of clock.

1 living room set, 1 bed and dress. 2 miles south of clock.

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1 living room set, 1 bed and dress. 2 miles south of clock and records. 2 miles south of clock and records. 2 miles south of clock and records. 2 miles south of clock and chen utensils, ironing board, 1 fur robe 1 gal. thermos jug, 1 copper wash boiler. 1 chest of drawers, bed spreads, feather beds, 1 large mirror, 1 kerosene stove, 1 kitchen scale, 1 hand corn sheller, 1 iron wheelbarrow, 1 electric heater, 1 carpet sweeper, several radio sets needing repairs, 1 vacuum cleaner needing repairs, 2 wash stands, 1 pile of sawed firewood, 2 new wagon poles, new wagon reaches, 8 wooden drag beams, 1½ doz. axe handles, ½ doz. sledge hammer handles, fireless cooker in good order, stone jars, 1 gal.

With spring just around the corner, the farmer's thoughts turn to his pasture; and W. B. Nevins, professor of dairy cattle feeding of the University of Il-linois College of Agriculture, has some practical information to report about the 1945 pasture experiments at the University.

The factors which most affect pasture vield are weather, fercooker in good order, stone jars, 1 gal. to 10 gal. A lot of articles too num-

AUCTION

4 mi. northwest of Palatine, 4 mi. east of Barrington, on Long Grove Rd., 1/2 mi. south of Hwy. 12, on

Guernsey bull, 11 mos. old.

ing harness and collars.

PIGS - Hereford sow (bred) Hereford boar.

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FEED - 800 bu. oats; 8 ton baled first and second cutting alfalfa; 5 ton baled timothy hay. Total about 590 bales of hay.

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Better apples

Sanitation in fruit Having sold my farm land will sell at public auction, located on Ballard road, ½ mile W. of Milwaukee avenue, 2 miles east of Des Plaines, on Sunorchard aids quality

m. sharp.
Farm Machinery: McCormick-Deering
Farmall A tractor, 10 inch tires with
McCormick-Deering 1 row tractor cultivator; McCormick-Deering 16 inch
tractor play mounted: McCormick-Illinois College of Agriculture.

Deering F12 with 2 row cultivator; 7 foot John Deere tractor disc; Bolens tractor with 3 row wheel hoe attachment; 3 row Planet Jr. seeder.

New Idea Manure Spreader, McCormick Deering Manure Spreader, 2 8-ft. Meeker Harrow; McCormick - Deering Tractor Corn Planter; Pertilizer Spreader; 2 Hand Fertilizer Spreaders; 6 Wheel Hoes; Pulverizer; 3 Planet Jr. Seeders; 2 Low Wheel Wagons and Racks; 2 Shovel Plows; 3 1-horse Cultivators.

65 Hot Bed Sash; 5 Hotbred Frames; John Deere Hand plow; Carrot Plow; Most sanitation measures, important for both commercial and small home orchards, require no supply of chemicals and little ipment. They are preventive measures to control codling moths.

Removing rough and loose bark from crotches, trunks and branch-John Deere Hand plow; Carrot Plow;
Insect Duster; 600-lb. Scale; Corn
Sheller: Pickle Bagger; Hand Corn
Planters; Potato Digger; Water Tank;
Set of Team Harness and Flynets;
Horse Marker; Oil Drums; Onion
Research: 2 Broaders (like new); Hay es prepares the trees for summer banding and also destroys a high percentage of overwintering codling moths. Hand-scraping serves creens; 2 Brooders (like new); Hay well enough in a small orchard, but the job can be done better Stove; Majestic Radio; Round Dining Room Table; 2 Beds; Forks; Shovels; Hoes; Rakes; Many Other Articles.

Buildings: Barn, 25x32, Good Lumber; Barn 16x18; 10x14 Summer Kitchen, Very Good Condition; Tool Short in commercial orchards by means of a water spray under strong and tools, the bark removed is collected and burned.

and dead wood. Topping and culture.

general tree thinning helps to get Here are the steps he suggests it unnecessary to use protein supauction Saturday, April 27, on farm located on Rand road, north of Arlington Heights. Complete listing Apstems and other debris.

be done by June 1 to 15.

ing material upon request. Other good sanitation practices

include thinning and destroying all fruit showing disease, insect turn to his pasture; and W. B. injury or rot; breaking up fruit clusters; removing all dropped feeding of the University of Il- fruit from the orchards; and avoiding the use of coarse mulching materials in which the codling moth migh spin cocoons.

Commercial growers would do used baskets in a closed building and returning to the orchard. the 1945 experiments yielded If possible, packing sheds should be screened and culls prevented from accumulating around the packing shed.

For scab control many growers follow the practice of spraying the orchard floor with 1/2 per

the law might very well be legumes that give high yields in your area. That might be alfal- from monies upon which the county treasurers are entitled to fees. The IAA points out that county treasurers do not now monies or relief monies han- secticides, paint, leather, tires and dled for the counties.

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Orchard sanitation is one of the cent Elgetol. This practice re-best practices for producing qual- duces scab inoculum about 95 per ity apples at reduced costs, according to Dwight Powell, plant pathologist at the University of scab infection of the green leav-

Should plan

ing system, says J. H. Ramser.

Mow-cured hay generally is of better quality than fieldcured hay, says Ramser, who specializes in agriculture. He says the su-

perior quality of mow-cured hay comes mostly from handling

while it's damp and curing away from the sun.

Carotene and protein both make

hay a valuable feed, and both

survive better in a mow-curing

process. When cut hay stays in

the sunshine for drying, carotene breaks down rapidly and disappears. Many more leaves are lost in field-curing than in mow cur-

ing, making a substantial differ-

ence in the total protein content

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equal parts, by weight, of leaves and stems. Chemical tests re-

veal that the leaves of average al-

protein by mow curing may make

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tune up your own tractor

Tuning up your tractor for of the hay, since the leaves conspring work puts new pep into tain much more protein than the it. The farm tractor that has been stems. used only occasionally during the pressure. When scraped off with winter, or that has been stored, needs some attention to put it into tiptop shape for spring work, Pruning to facilitate spray cov- says R. C. Hay, extension agri- falfa hay contain about twice as erage involves thinning out brok-en branches, overlapping limbs sity of Illinois College of Agri-ing authorities say saving the

better coverage in commercial or- for readying a tractor for spring chards where the nonstop spray work after storage or limited win. system is used. Prunings should ter use: Drain old oil out of the be burned too, as well as broken crankcase and replace it with the crates, discarded sacks, weed regular grade of oil. Change the oil filter element. Remove the Treated tree bands reduce spark plugs and pour one-fourth summer broods of codling moth cup of light oil through the openby 50 per cent. Banding should ing in each cylinder. Leave the plugs out. Remove the valve cov-Screening and plugging cavi- er and lubricate the valve stem ties helps to prevent spread of and rocker arms thoroughly. the codling moth. Screen may Press each valve down to be sure be tacked over large cavities and it is working freely. Turn the en-plugging material placed in the gine over by hand for 25 to 50 smaller cavities. The Illinois revolutions to distribute the fresh Natural History Survey, Urbana, oil. Then replace the spark plugs furnishes information on plugg- and valve covers. If the plugs have been run a year or more, new ones are in order.

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Start the engine and let it run well to store orchard crates and at about one-fourth speed for to prevent moths from escaping doors or windows of the tractor shed are open to avoid the dan-Props, too, should be stacked as ger of monoxide poisoning). far as possible from the orchard. Check the tires for any cracks or breaks, and restore the right air pressure. Lubricate all the working parts of the tractor according to the lubrication guide.

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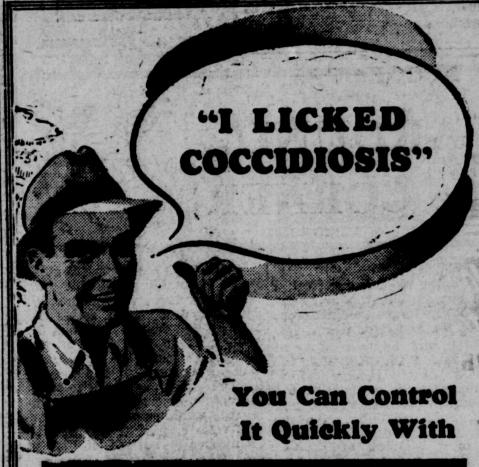
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Illinois College of Agriculture. All it takes is a good job of covering the stalks. That means the plow must be properly hitched and the coulters and jointer properly adjusted.

Last Friday evening there was a meeting held at the Palatine High School for the organization of Rural Youth in North Cook County, conducted by Miss Clerita Walker Extension Specialist in Purel Youth University of Ilin Rural Youth, University of Illinois. Mr. C. H. Dick, Assistant Farm Advisor of the Cook Coun-

For many years there has been an organization known as the Cook County Farm Bureau which is created for the purpose of help-An ordinary plowing job usual- ing farmers solve their questions. ly leaves 25 to 50 feet of stalks Later, there was an organization exposed for each square rod, but largely of farm women, which is a clean plowing job can reduce known as the Home Bureau, and that to less than five feet, Hay which is social and educational says, by using the plow and hav-ing coulters and jointer properly children there has been the 4-H group, which is one of the very excellent directed activities, which includes children from 10 to 21 years of age. This new group which is known as Rural Youth bridges the gap between the time when the school age child leaves 4-H and before he enters the business world as a farm operator.

It is primarily social by nature with an educational thread woven through it. Ordinarily when the young man or woman marries they graduate from Rural

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman were selected as leaders of the North Cook County group and have taken hold of it with a good deal of enthusiasm.

At the organization meeting, members of the South Cook County Rural Youth group, which has been functioning for seven years now, were present to lead the entertainment and to help with the organization. Everyone had a good time participating in the many active games, and learning to do the Virginia Reel.

Temporary officers were elected and a program set up for the next meeting on April 12. This meeting will be held at the Palatine High school at 8 p. m., and anyone interested in joining Rural Youth is asked to attend. The program for this meeting will feature some lessons in square dancing. So let's all come out for a good time.

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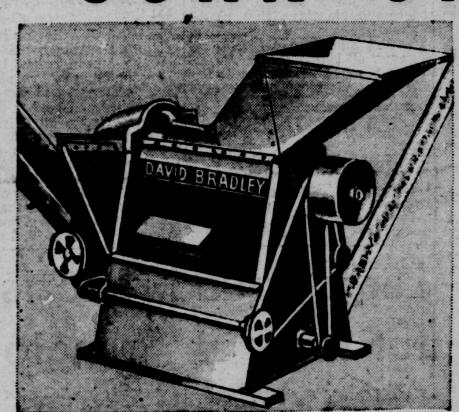
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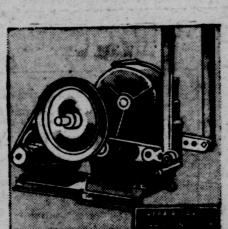
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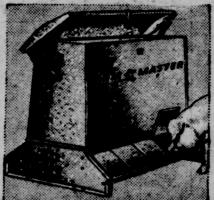
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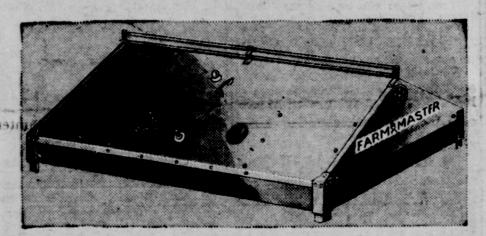
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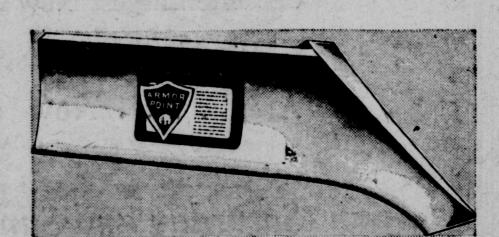
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Duane Schroeder breaks lea in practice

Three lettermen are available to Coach Grace for the Arlington Wille, If; B. Dahlstrom, cf; J. Heights Cardinal baseball nine, which opened its 1946 spring season against Barrington Tuesday

Al Griffith, now playing behind the plate, Ozzie Aldrich at first base, and Gail Bach are the three veterans playing for the local squad. Another letterman for number two spot in the pitchfrom last year, Al Stroker, will ing assignments: Bill Robinson, have to give up baseball this a chipped bone suffered two but may fill in as pitchers.

years ago. He hopes to resume Complete schedule for the year on doctor's orders, due to

seball next year. Another serious loss to the Cardinal team is Duane Schroeder, who suffered a broken leg Friday in practice. Duane was sliding into home plate in his first season on the varsity nine, and suffered the accident.

The Cards have 11 games scheduled with six to be played on the home field. Tuesday's opener against Barrington was the first. This Friday the Arlington boys travel to Woodstock for their first conference tilt. Next ment.

Tuesday the locals compete a Barrington.

will include the following men: C. Bracke, pitcher; A. Griffith, catcher; Oz Aldrich, 1b; R. Wille, 2b; E. Wille, ss; G. Bach, 3b; W.

Reserve outfielders include L catchers are George Payne in No. 2 spot and Stan Mensching, No.

Gail Bach and Bill Wille. The latter two play other positions Coach Welty has a lot of good

Complete schedule for the 16 man squad follows:

April 5-Woodstock, there. April 9-Barrington, there. April 12-Warren, here. April 16-Leyden, here. April 18 or 26-Maine, here. April 23—Niles, there. April 30—Warren, there. May 3-Leyden, there. 7-Woodstock, here. May 10-Niles, here. May 13-18 - District Tourna

Evanston Friday

Five lettermen bolster Niles 14-game ball lineup

With signs of spring showing | Niles Varsity Schedule up, baseball again takes over the spotlight of sports at Niles. This year's Trojan varsity baseball team, coached by Les Galitz and Anton T. Schubert, has a 14game schedule, eight of them conference games. Bob Mackey will coach the frosh squad.

ed the season with a record of 19, here. finished as co-champs with the here. Arlington Cardinals.

The Troy varsity will be anchored by five returning regu- here. lars, John Lane and Don Biehn, pitchers; Bob Roman, catcher; here. Herb Jaehnke, outfielder; and Bob Bierbaum, infielder.

The Northeast Conference will be composed of teams from there. Leyden, Arlington, Warren, Woodstock and Niles. All games, conference and non-conference, start at 4 o'clock with the ex- there. ception of the New Trier (first game) and Highland Park here. games, which start at 2:00 and Frosh Schedule 2:30 respectively.

Evanston, Friday, April

Evanston Tuesday, April 9,

Woodstock, Friday, May

New Trier, Tuesday, May there. Arlington, Friday, May 10,

Maine, Thursday, May 23,

Warren, Tuesday, May 14, here. State District-May 16-17.

Leyden, Friday, April 26, there.

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Starting lineup at Arlington

April 2-Barrington, here.

Evanston, Friday, April

Woodstock, Tuesday, May 21,

Leyden, Thursday, May 16, Heights this year and has a good

this week seeking information

about their track and baseball

prospects as well as their sched-

ules. We hope to publish a short

The Arlington-Palatine basket-

ball games for next school year

urday, January 25, at Arlington

The outlook is anything but

bad for track at Arlington as

Card-Pirate

games scheduled

in spring sports

Last week's meet between Palatine and Bensenville. while considered just a practice contest, showed that Bensenville's Bisons will not be any stronger than a year ago when they did not score but 31 points in the league meet. Bensenville has a very small squad for the largest school in the league and their team lacks balance. Palatine has a

balanced squad and appears field and M. Berschet. Reserve to be potentially stronger last year. Lack of strength out- The Wildcats were only fair last than was expected. In fact side these two men may cut Anyear in their own conference and tioch's chances. Wauconda's boy, are not expected to be a leader Palatine might be right in Novotney, is back. Last year he this season. won the 440 and took second in Bob Kelter the 220 for nine points. championship if the boys Track and baseball schedules coming We are getting out a question-

Barrington will rule

relay team made up of Flock, Ep- number of last year's varsity or PALATINE 79, BENSENVILLE 34 ley, Smith and Bennett won frosh-soph lettermen but still Arfirst.

Triple winner back at Antioch

game schedule, eight of them conference games. Bob Mackey will coach the frosh squad.

Last year's varsity squad ended the season with a record of live wins and five losses and linished as co-champs with the Arlington Cardinals.

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Evanston, Thursday, May

Pirates against Wildcats Palatine 79, Palatine goes to Libertyville

this Friday

Palatine hopeful

Palatine travels to Libertyville Friday for the second meet of the season with much tougher opposition than was encountered last week in the Bensenville meet. Just how strong Libertyville will be is a very uncertain question.

Bob Kelton, who was director of athletics at Warren high in Gurnee for nearly 20 years is the new track coach at Libertyville. He succeeds Larry Crawford, who for about the same period directed the spring sport at Liberty-

naire to the Northeast and the ville. Palatine's coach, Richard Welty, has uncovered quite a little potentially strong talent from among the 50 or more boys out for track as shown by the fact preview of each team during the that 17 boys scored against Bennext two weeks. derclassmen. Boys who appeared to be the best possibilities for first places as a result of the Bensenville meet are Don Weinacht, shot put; Bob Henker, 440 have been set. Fans of the two and 880; Don Wente, mile; Stewthem are playing baseball but schools will be interested in the art Werner, pole vault; Dick then they did last year also and dates which are Saturday, De-Hahn, high jump; and Harold cember 14 at Palatine and Sat- Stephan, sprints. Other boys who scored in individual events last week were Muehlfelt, Sander, Spoo, Rogers, Smith, Freise, Stevenson, Lennig and Dumelle. It appears that Palatine's Frosh-Soph relay team of Stephan, Case, Lennig and Stevenson

lington has a strong well balanc-Arlington will be very strong in the broad jump, high jump, sprints, hurdles and 440. Arlinged squad. According to reports

880 yd. relay: won by Palatine (Case, Evanston, Thursday, May 2, terial returning and may add and Dist. 36 ft., 10 in. Discus: won by Henker (P); Spoo (P), 2nd; Pittman (B), 3rd; Dist. 108 other championship to a good Pole Vault: won by Werner (P); ohnson (B) and Holt (B), tied; Height

9 ft., 9 in.

Broad Jump: won by Weinacht (P):
Smith (P), 2nd; Stevenson (P), 3rd;
Dist. 18 ft., 4½ in.

Dist. 18 ft., 4½ in. High Jump; won by Hahn (P), Holt (B), Riley (B), tied; Height 5 ft. 2 in.

79 points to Bensenville's 33 as

Cards, Broncs in 1-1 tie In a typical early season battle ton southpaws. The Cards scorthe Arlington Cardinals tied Bar- ed in the first inning, were tied

ougher opposition seen by rington on the baseball diamond 1-all in the third, went ahead in Tuesday afternoon, 2-2. Both the fifth, and were again tied by teams were weak at the plate, the Broncs in the sixth. The with Arlington notching two hits, game was called because of a scratch hit by Bracke and a darkness at the end of seven double by Elmer Wille. Bar- frames.

Last week the Pirates piled up rington had four hits. Bracke went all the way for they swept three places in the 440, 220, and broad jump, and got first and second in the shot,

discus and 100 yard dash. The Henker was high scorer of the only first places that the Pirates did not at least tie for were the two hurdle races won by "Gene" phan and Weinacht who captured Ernsting of the Bisons. Bob a pair of first places apiece.

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Large squad reports for track at Arlington

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compete in a dual at Palatine. ed for track at Arlington High, Kurtz but Coaches Creamer and Conrad are stressing the need for continuous training by the boys, in order for them to continue to compete. Sixteen meets have compete. Sixteen meets have been scheduled thus far with others likely as the weather turns

The frosh-sophs have six meets scheduled, vieing for honors against Palatine, Leyden twice, Crystal Lake, Lake Forest and the double conference session

are with Palatine, Leyden, Crystal Lake, Niles and Lake For-

gular) (Arlington, Leyden and Niles) at Leyden.

May 7th, Tues. (frosh-soph) at May 11th, Sat., State district meet at (Winners of first and second place qualify for the state finals to be held in the University of Illinois Stadium at Cham-

paign).
May 14th, Tues. (frosh-soph and varsity) dual at Lake Forest. May 17 and 18 State meet at Champaign. May 20th, Mon. (triangular) (Niles-Warren-Arlington) at Ar-

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the double conference session kena, Draper. Varsity has ten meets on the schedule, including the Palatine Relays April 27, state district and finals, and Northeast conference May 24 at Leyden. Other meets

Track schedule April 9th, Tues. (freshmansophomore) Palatine at Arlington

April 18th, Thurs., dual meet (open) at Palatine. April 24th, Wed. (freshmansophomore and varsity) Leyden

at Arlington. April 27th, Sat., Palatine relays. April 30th, Tues. (frosh - soph and varsity) dual at Crystal Lake. May 3rd, Friday night (trian-gular) at Leyden(.shrdlushrdluu

May 24th, Friday night, conference meet at Leyden.

May 28th sophomore double meet at Arlington.
Complete squad of trackmen expected to compete in the vari-

ous events for Arlington are ten-tatively listed here:

Arlington Heights opens its track season next week with the freshman-sophomore group taking the first plunge against Pol.

A good many boys have reportd for track at Arlington High

High Jump - M. Kamps, W. Kleiner, D. Williams, W. Kieiner, V. Rascher, W. Long.

Discus — F. Bork, G. Busse, V.
Rascher, J. Sharkey, V. Heimsoth.

880 Relay — Busse, Kestler, Rypkena, Williams, Bodor, Hornbostle,

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Three men are fighting it out the running for the league work, train, and improve for prospects on the squad. Of the 17 boys who scored against Ben-Northwest Conference coaches senville only one was a senior.

MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. Mc ELROY

league favorite

On the basis of returning talent Barrington should be the Northwest league favorite. Last year the Bronchos scored 54 points to take second behind Antioch who tallied 60. Boys who scored 45 of Barrington's 54 points are back this year. A number of some of the boys had their competition in track in the league meet. The Bronchos have as their leading performers Bennett who Cards to be strong took both sprints last year, Moore the broad jump champ, Lund who copped second in the 880 and winner, Epley who placed in both Coach Creamer prepares his may be one of the top quartets sprints, and Buell who copped squad for their opening meets. third in the discus. Their 880 Out with football injuries are a

Highland Park, Tuesday, May sports year. Last year Arlington

turnout for the Cardinal nine.

and Niles tied for first in base-ball. Athletic Director, H. W.

Grace, is handling baseball at the

- Hornbostle, G. Busse,

ing the first plunge against Palatine on the home field. Thursday, April 18, the varsity will compete in a dual at Palatine.

Rufez, W. Harchan, R. Gröher, D. Williams, J. Hill, P. Ronsdale, Schell, C. Aldrich, J. Hill, P. Ronsdale, R. Beihl, G. Ladas, R. Cubley, F. Bista.

Apples, Pears, Plums,

For Charter Work

PHONE DES PLAINES 68 (9-14tf

with combat disabilities, in some instances without fare home, troduced in the Congress on Janwithout back pay, and months uarg 12, 1944, provided for: were required to pass on their compensation claims. Hospital 2. Adequate hospitalization, beds were not available and few expeditious handling of claims hospitals were being built.

need for remedial measures and tinuation with financial allowthrough its committees and con- ance for subsistence. ntions recommended specific improvements. Individual mem- and business loans. bers of Congress were awake to 5. An efficient Veterans Emthe sorry situation and introduc- ployment Service. ed bills, but no action was tak- 6. Unemployment allowance. en on any of these measures.

Dec. 15, 1943, and continuously ally enacted. thereafter for over six months, To assure continued supervis-

In the future

ing" lawn sprinkler. It moves Legion's vocabulary. ross the ground at a rate of 20 30 feet an hour as it sprays a Many industries circle 50 to 60 feet in diameter. Worm gears drive a rachet mech- move to this grea anism that turns the rear wheels. Using brass, bronze and alumicompressible materials such as the Public Service Company of rubber, cloth and paper to an ac- Northern Illinois. to efficient gas turbines for hea- the department's report. vy duty has been high fuel cost. "The unprecedented industrial tain which keeps cool without throughout 1945 is still on the incoils and provides more space for crease," the report said, "with deice cream and soft drinks. . . . cisions already made by another New insecticides, including DDT 24 industries to locate in the arwhich are said to be effective for ea this year." as long as six months.

The Legion's G. I. Bill when in-

and streamlining procedures. The Legion was awake to the 3. Payment for schooling con-

4. Guaranteed home, farm

Although innumerable public National Commander Atherton Committee hearings were conof the American Legion appoint- ducted on the bill in both Housed a committee of nine legion- es, there were no changes made naires to draft the needed legis-lation and to secure its passage. ally presented by the Legion. John Stelle, now national com- The provision as to mustering out mander, was appointed chair- pay, however, was eliminated han. This writer was privileged from the final Bill as Congress to be a member of that Commit-tee. We met in Washington on pay bill before the bill was fin-

until President Roosevelt signed ion and satisfactory operation of the bill, National Commander Stelle appointed a special G. I. Bill "Watchdog" committee. The THINGS TO COME—A "walk- Legion proposes to see it through. A half finished job is not in the

A total of 82 new industries num parts, the machine is imper- by far the largest number in a vious to corrosion. . . . A direct generation of record keeping reading electronic micrometer to located during 1945 in northern measure the thickness of soft, Illinois communities served by

curacy of millionths of an inch. Direct employment resulting 2. . Coal pulverized to talcum from the new industries will apsowder thinness may make pos- proximate 9,000 persons who will sible low cost gas turbine drives receive annual wages totalling for locomotives. The big obstacle about \$20,000,000, according to

. . A new type of soda foun- activity which gained momentum The department also reported

The Chestnut Room" "The Chestnut Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946 Central States News Views



in a mine explosion in Germany, has sold two landscapes he painted with a brush affixed to hook of an artificial hand. He has had no professional training. (INP) GLAMOROUS OVERHEAD for postwar automobiles is previewed at Plastics Engineers meet in Detroit. Fran Bach admires new sport-model upholstery and top of sun-proof, washable, high-color material made from B. F. Goodrich's Geon resins. (Coon)

that negotiations are now in space to make hundreds of proprogress with 250 more industrial ducts ranging from candy to casttribution advantages.

(Acme)

VARGA AND HIS GAL

IN COURT - Alberto

Varga, whose shapely girls have delighted

many a serviceman,

tries to have his con-

tract with a magazine

legally ended in a Chi-

cago court.

prospects who are considering lo- ings, and from forgings to ferticating either new or branch lizer. About 55 per cent of the plants in the area because of space has been leased or purtransportation, market, and dis- chased in existing buildings, while the remaining 45 per cent

The new firms will utilize near- is new construction. Wheeling township annual report

County of Cook

TOWN OF WHEELING OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by GILBERT J. KLEHM, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him for the administration of relief in said Wheeling Township during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1946, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Gilbert J. Klehm being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand in poor relief funds, at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the nount of public funds received, and the sources from which reeived and the amount of public funds expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

GILBERT J. KLEHM. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1946. MARGIE FLANDERS, Notary Public. STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS Balance on hand April 1, 1945 \$ 971.59 \$ Cook Co. Treasurer, Tax Collections 3,422.31 Wm. Annen — Tax Collection 1945 9,394.81 Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants 3,000.00 TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$14,375.41 BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 31, 1946

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES DISBURSEMENTS RELIEF Rents Clothing \$ 1,296.00 \$ 35.34 265.76 Household incidentals Gas, Light & Water ... Transportation including Ambulance 400.09 Institutional Care 1,347.25 Hospitalization 85.00 Burials 5,759.52 ADMINISTRATIVE Postage 15.00 Rent. 240.00 Pub. Serv. Co., Office Light 11.78 Stationery & Supplies Salaries 1.014.60 Telephone 26.00 Office Equipment ... 1,424.09 TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS 7,000.00 Retiring 1944 T. A. W. Interest on same ... 191.80

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year

Ending March 31st. 1946 State of Illinois) ss. Sunty of Cook

OFFICE OF TREASURER of the Road and Bridge Funds of said Town GILBERT J. KLEHM, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being duly sworn depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above ated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds received; the sources

from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement. GILBERT J. KLEHM, Treasurer. (SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1946.

MARGIE FLANDERS, Notary Public. STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Balance on hand April 1, 1945 Cook Co. Treasurer 1943 and Prev. Collec. 1,677.01 916.00 Grader Rental Sale Road Material Gas Tax Refund 20.05 24.00 Insurance Refund 28.68 Total Receipts Total Disbursements 8,294.01 4,348.74 MARCH 31, 1946 3,945.27

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

MAINTENANCE OF ROADS Stone and Road Material		S. In
Gasoline, Oil, etc	21.60	
Gasoline, Oil, etc	535.23	2,604.27
MACHINERY AND TRUCKS Truck Tests and Licenses Miscellaneous Garage Hardware and Supplies New Equipment Truck and Equipment parts and repairs	11.75 130.40 303.05 841.70	2,604.27 1,286.90
ADMINISTRATION:		1,200.90
	100.00	
Compensation Insurance	137.30	
Truck and Bldg. Insurance	160.11	
Printing & Publishing Reports	28.20	
Stationery and Supplies	28.41	
Public Serv. Co., Garage Light	5.72	
Treasurer's Commission on Expenditures	62.83	
Auditing	35.00	
		457.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1 240 74

TOWN OF WHEELING OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

State of Illinois

Retiring Tax Warrants

Interest on Same

Retiring 1944 T. A. W.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

7,191.80

\$16,788.71 | County of Cook

The following statement by GILBERT J. KLEHM, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 31st day of March, 1946, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of Public Funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during the fiscal year ended as aforesaid.

The said Gilbert J. Klehm being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

GILBERT J. KLEHM. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1946. MARGIE FLANDERS, Notary Public. FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED Cash on hand 4-1-45 Cook Co. Treasurer, 1944 and prior collections 2,610.17 Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants
Wm. Annen, 1944 Tax Collection 1,500.00 TOTAL RECEIPTS 12,575.31 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 11,720.60 BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 31, 1946 854.71

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED Fees and Salaries of Town Officers Town Clerk Supervisor, Overseer of Poor & Health Commissioner 1,375.00 Highway Commissioner 2,259.80 Thistle Commissioner 300.00 Board of Auditors Wm. Annen, Excess Commissions 5,412.02 Town Officers Expenses Printing and Publishing Reports 50.00 Moderator Fee ... 6.00 Official Bonds 270.00 Auditing Association Memberships 100.00 Legal Ambulance Service to Cook Co. Hospital 25.00 Thistle Commissioner, Postage, Stationery, etc. 17.15 Statute Books 45.00 Stationery & Supplies . 27.51 Election Expense 727.70 TOTAL Town Hall Expense 1,501.92 Office Rent 176.00

Laundry service is 'gold' for bartering on front lines

shirt and change of clothes.

overseas as specialists in gas warfare, learned almost immediately that laundry service could be traded for the G I.'s most for the occupation forces. prized possessions - steaks, Bartering came naturally, for chemical warfare units as they bartered laundry service for whatever they could get.

A Chemical Warfare Service laundry service. processing company, according to The Navy traded fresh meat gases. But the process can be

ed as a modern laundry. The Japs failed to use gas and the so-called "Chemics' were pressed into service as laundry units to "save face" for the occupation forces. The kind

on the 23rd day of March, 1946.

Outside checks and other cash items

Other bonds, stocks and securities

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

fully guaranteed

U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or

Banking house \$14,222.34; Furniture and fixtures

Cash and due from banks

fully guaranteed

Loans and discounts

Undivided profits (net)

Total of deposits:

Total deposits

Other real estate

Other resources

Capital stock

Reserve accounts

Demand deposits

Other liabilities

Assets pledged:

deposits

pursuant to law.

l'ime deposits

Surplus

Overdrafts

reversed in the twinkling of an

Tokyo (Special) — An American soldier, sailor, or marine will trade almost anything for a clean shirt and change of clothes.

of morale which comes from being able to keep clean was an elementary matter, according to General Headquarters and the Chemical Warfare Troops, sent Chief Chemical Officer. The

lamb chops, dates for USO girls, the processing units found they apple pie and doughnuts. Al- had something everyone wanted most any scarce or rationed com-modity became part of the "loot" slogging through the jungle mud

Army authorities, totes along for fresh linen. In the Philip-about 90 tons of laundry equip-ment to advance areas. The troops tapped unsuspected reserequipment normally would be voirs of good food — apple pie used to impregnate the clothing and doughnuts, with the same of military men with chemical sought-after commodity of clean compounds to neutralize enemy shirts, socks, and underwear.

Flammable Textiles

Flammable textiles for drapes, eye and presto, the 90 tons of processing equipment can be uscurtains, and the like in theaters,

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill.,

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts,

pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

MEMORANDUM:

I. C. W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts

shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the

report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1946.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

ROSELLE STATE BANK

Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor

of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

the close of business on the 23rd day of March, 1946.

United States Government obligations, direct and/or

fully guaranteed

Other bonds, stocks and securities

Loans and discounts

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES

Undivided profits (net)

Total deposits

fully guaranteed ...

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES

Time deposits

Secured by pleage of assets\$ 302,200.00

Not secured by pledge of assets 2,245,083.87

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Against U. S. Government and postal savings

I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the

report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1946.

Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, Walter J. Nerge, Directors.

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or

Total amount of assets pledged

(excluding rediscounts)

Against funds of State of Illinois

Total amounts of assets pledged

Purpose and Amount of Pledge:

Other real estate

Other resources

Furniture and fixtures

Cash and due from banks

Overdrafts

Capital stock ...

Other liabilities

Assets pledged:

pursuant to law.

176.00

4,630.66

11,720.60

4,500.00

130.66

Secured by pledge of assets\$ 237,260.55

Not secured by pledge of assets 2,524,467.32

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or

Total amount of assets pledged

Total amount of assets pledged

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page — ss.

Purpose and Amount of Pledge:
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings

Correct. Attest: R. A. Franzen, Ernst Kraegel, Directors.

night clubs and other public places soon may disappear. More than 30 states are planning legislation which will outlaw the use of such

\$ 620,911.07

1,639,510.98

22,237.73

685,838.23

17,307.26

2,159.57

4,952.77

75,000.00

8,657.72

10,974.68

1,626,011.57

1,135,716.30

111,567.87

\$2,992,928.14

\$ 236,000.00

.\$ 236,000.00

.\$ 236,000.00

\$ 426,271.04

1,562,595.17

24,058.00

723,052.81

10,654.76

6,068.30

40,219.71

42,756.75

\$2,752,708.07

\$ 302,000.00

\$ 302,000.00

100,000.00

(SEAL)

\$ 302,000.00

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier.

R. S. Hillman, Notary Public.

1,365,374.10 22,447.74

..... 1,181,909.77

..... 2,547,283.87

\$2,752,708.07

C. W. WHITLOCK, Cashier.

VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public.

\$2,992,928.14

Dentists seek 3 way program to aid teeth

"Dental health of the American People will be hindered more than helped by enactment of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell national health bill, now before was unanimously endorsed last week by members of the West Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Society meeting in the Oak Park Club.

A special communication from the American Dental Association was read to the gathered dentists which stated that the Wagner bill, as introduced, would take away from the states and communities almost all rights to design programs to meet their own needs

"The bill does not promise fillings, artificial dentures, crowns, bridges, treatment for chronic diseases or many types of oral surgery. The dental benefits that are promised are of such limited nature that they will be of little value to the patient unless he provides himself with additional care which he must fin-ance from personal funds.

The dentists urged, as a sub-

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) BARTLETT STATE BANK REPORT

Report of Condition of Bartlett State Bank, Bartlett, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 23rd day of March, 1946.
RESOURCES

Cash and due from \$292,690.12 banks Outside checks and other cash items . United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully 742,186.01 guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and 7,700.00 securities Loans and discounts 173,657.29 24.90 Overdrafts Banking house \$6,100.00. furniture and fixtures \$900.00 1,597.48 Other real estate Other resources Grand total resources. \$1,225,341.07 LIABILITIES Surplus . 17,974.60 Undivided profits (net) Demand deposits 699,763.16

Other liabilities Grand total liabilities..\$1,225,341.07 I. H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

MARSHALL C. BALLING, amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law. Correct, Attest: H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier. Correct, Attest:

Time deposits

posits ..\$1,135,255.51

Total de-

E. J. Schnadt, Wm. A. Fenz, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of

Cook .-- ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1946. Estella M. Schnadt, (SEAL)

stitute for the Wagner bill, public support of a three-point program sponsored by the American Dental Association.

This program calls for federal aid without impairment of the rights of the individual. It provides grants-in-aid to the states for: (1) research to discover the cause of dental diseases, (2) education to motivate the people to take better care of their teeth, (3) development of Congress." This charge, made by state and community service prothe American Dental Association grams that will prevent and congrams that will prevent and con-trol dental diseases, particularly for children.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) WHEELING STATE BANK REPORT

Report of Condition of Wheeling State Bank, Wheeling, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 23rd day of March, 1946. RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other cash items United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully 490,419.73 guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and 422,229.08 securities

193,854.41 oans and discounts ... Overdrafts Furniture and fixtures Grand total resources. \$1,399,080.55 LIABILITIES Capital stock 13,278.61 Undivided profits (net)

12,500.00 Reserve accounts Demand deposits 715,409.34 567,494.45 Time deposits Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets\$ 89,444.71 assets\$ Not secured

by pledge of assets 1,193,459.08 posits 1,282,903.79 Other liabilities .

Grand total liabilities. \$1,399,080.55 MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed\$ 133,000.00

Total Assets Pledged (excluding re-dis-...\$ 133,000.00 counts) Purpose and Amount Against U. S. Govern-

ment and postal savings deposits \$ 133,000.00 Total Amount of As-

sets Pledged \$ 133,000.00 I, Marshall C. Balling, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my the above named bank, do sol- knowledge and belief, and that

> Lew C. Holtje, E. I. Welflin Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1946.

Ruth Spitzbart, Notary Public.

Notary Public. Have You Tried A Classified?

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of

435,492.35

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK Mount Prospect, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor

of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 23rd day of March, 1946.

RESOURCES

..\$ 517,566,46 Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other cash items United States Government obligations, direct and/or Other bonds, stocks and securities 195,434.41 Loans and discounts 546,644.10 145.08 Overdrafts Furniture and fixtures 3,064.30 Other real estate 311.00 13,548.67 Other resources GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES\$3,478,107.83

LIABILITIES ...\$ 50,000.00 ... 50,000.00 Capital stock Undivided profits (net) 28,244.29 Reserve accounts 44,520.52 Demand deposits 1,765,532.20 1,506,107.94 Time deposits Secured by pledge of assets\$ 298,004.69 Not secured by pledge of assets 2,973,635.45 Total deposits 33,702.88 Other liabilities GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES\$3,478,107.83 MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 300,000.00 Total amount of assets pledged\$ 300,000.00 (excluding rediscounts) Purpose and Amount of Pledge:

\$ 300,000.00 Total amount of assets pledged. I, William J. Busse, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois,

\$ 300,000.00

Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings

pursuant to law. WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Cashier. Correct. Attest: William Seegers, Albert Wille, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1946.

CLARENCE H. SCHULDT, Notary Public.

Preparing the seedbed

o prepared that no hard crust

Not only must the seedlings

nerge and expose their leaves

ke up the plant food elements. in

Il form over the surface.

If our 1946 garden is to get off A deep and mellow seedbed is conducive to rapid root growth and penetration.

When we prepare a seedbed, we up plant food elements in solu-

re creating a set of conditions tions just as we take up sugar in

vorable to the germination of our coffee or tea. This means

seeds and to the vigorous that a continuous supply of mois-

merge from the soil. We are al-making future cultivation and solve the plant food elements and

ed control easy. "Do most of make them available. We therefore need a good supply of organic matter in the soil to give it

n order to germinate, the For best results the seedbed

is must come into direct con- should be prepared sometime be-

This cannot be done if the allowed to heat and dry for sev-

ect with soil moisture at tem- fore seed is sown. After spading

peratures favorable to the given or plowing, the soil should be

cil is hard and lumpy. Shallow- eral hours until the surface is

ots and onions, require a high the disk or rake. Then the sur-

ings must merge into the sun-marking the rows and sowing the seeds.

the sun, but the roots must peror of the Romans in 64 A. D.,

ch outward and downward in is reported to have paid a sum equal

le root hairs search out and per quart for asses' milk to bathe

the soil, where the thousands of to four cents in American money

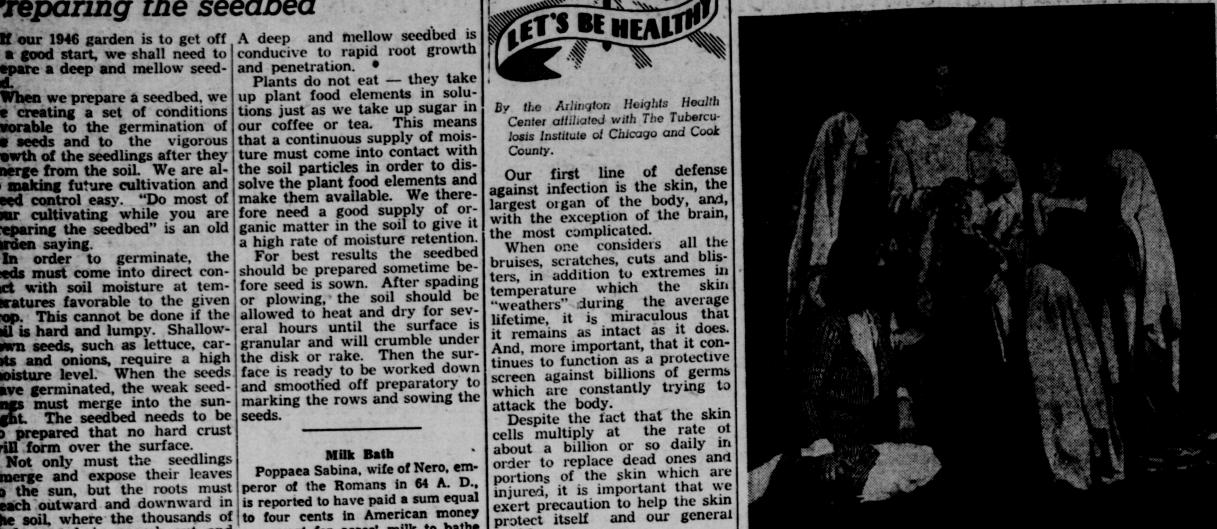
wn seeds, such as lettuce, car- granular and will crumble under

isture level. When the seeds face is ready to be worked down

Plants do not eat - they take

a high rate of moisture retention.

Poppaea Sabina, wife of Nero, em-



At the close of the first scene in ZION PASSION PLAY children are brought to the Christus for blessing, with the words, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

County taverns

warned of May 1

license deadline

Cook County, who is also the

Cook County Liquor Control

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against fluoric contamination.

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APRIL 7, 8, 9

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She Wouldn't Say Yes

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT

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COLOR CARTOON, NEWS

Wed. - Thur. - Fri.

APRIL 10. 11, 12

PLUS THE FEATURE THAT CRITICS HAVE UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED . .

Vacation from Marriage

WITH ROBERT DONAT

THIS PROGRAM IS NOT

RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

COMING NEXT SUNDAY - MILDRED PIERCE

SOON - LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN

BECAUSE OF HIM - PRIDE OF THE MARINES

JINX FALKENBURG

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Commissioner.

Zion Passion Play opens its eleventh season Sunday afternoon, April 7 at 3 p.m. Presentations are repeated every Sunday until June 30.

now playing...matinee Saturday EDW. G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT

SCARLET STREET "SCARLET STREET" WILL NOT BE SHOWN SATURDAY MATINEE. IT WILL NEITHER BE UNDERSTOOD NOR EN-JOYED BY CHILDREN.

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY ROY ROGERS

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER" PLUS - THREE COLOR CARTOONS

> Sunday, Monday Only DOROTHY LAMOUR IN

"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"

"MAN ALIVE" WITH PAT O'BRIEN

- TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "CARAVAN TRAILS" IN NATURAL COLOR plus "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

opening such as caused by an accident, a cut from shaving, a nick from tweezers while plucking eyebrows or damage done Your teeth while squeezing a pimple or

DIET AND DENTAL DECAY Observation of the following (Contributed by the Committee on will help protect your skin and Dental Health Education of the help your skin protect itself: 1. Keep clean by a daily bath, Chicago Dental Society)

washing the face morning and night and the hands at least before each meal. 2. If you must come in con-

The smallest break in the skin

can provide an opportunity for invasion of the bloodstream with

infection of many types. This

break may be caused by any

ET'S BE HEALT

the Arlington Heights Health

Center affiliated with The Tubercu-

losis Institute of Chicago and Cook

Our first line of defense

When one considers all the

the most complicated.

tact with cutting oil, kerosene, ment defect of teeth resulting naphtha, pumice or other matefrom drinking water, and perrials, removed them promptly and rub the skin with some lan- haps eating foods containing excessive quantities of fluorine olin-base ointment which your during the period of tooth calphysician will recommend. cification, that is, during child-3. Be certain that your coshood. metics are good.

4. If you tend to have dry Mottled enamel develops only skin during the cold weather, in the teeth whose crowns are have your doctor prepare a skin still in the process of formation. Fully developed teeth will not lubricant for daily use.

5. Avoid taking chances which become mottled. It has been lems, the American Dental Assotermine the best packaging materi-

Dog Days Named for Star The period of summer known as dog days was named by the an-

cients as pertaining to the rising in the sky of the Dog Star, Sirius.

If the mottling is serious life. enough to render the enamel chalky and flaky, the tooth no longer retains its normal glaze and luster.

In some cases, the mottled teeth are as resistant to dental decay as any normal tooth. In other cases, they are soft, chalky

Removing Stains From

Mottled Enamel

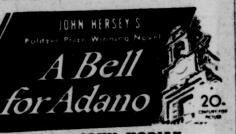
Mottled enamel is a develop-

million is capable of causing this

and flaky. Because of an increasing prevalence of this condition in the teeth of children in various sec-

tions of the country, and because

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"COUNTER-ATTACK"

starring PAUL MUNI. MARGARET CHAPMAN

Added, News and Other Selected Short Subjects Adm. 12c & 2c - 33c & 7e

STARTING FRIDAY APRIL 12 . . . FOR 5 DAYS

CROSBY BERGMAN

Way back when

30 YEARS AGO-MAR, 31, 1916

Hirsch bible class banquet

Wednesday evening the second annual banquet of the Hirsch bible class was held in the Arlington Heights M. E. church parlor. The table was decorated with flowers and bright colors Luke's Lutheran church. Memand a delicious dinner served by bers of the class are Paul Boethe Ladies Aid. After an hour jne, Edmund Bornack, Willard and a half of feasting the toastmaster, R. T. Allison, arose and Edwin Tonne, Charles Speck with a few compliments proposed the club drink to the health of the women with glasses of Westphal and Evelyn Westphal. clear sparkling water.

The program started in basketball terminology in honor of the successful season of the team as

Piano Solo, Miss Esther Tesch. A Word from the boxoffice, Earl Loomis.

A Few Free Thows, Earl Oef-On the Side Lines, Rev. O. A

Parmenter. Miscellaneous Songs. At this point an unexpected toast was introduced. In the early are put out of their misery by part of the evening the "rev- means of the gas route. erend gentleman" was called to

the door by a young man. A few moments of watchful waiting, the door opened and the parson ushered in and introduced a former class member, Mr. Benj. Stangor and his sweetheart, Miss Irma Soenksen, who sat down at the banquet table. Two hours later having concluded his toast, he called the young couple to the head of the table and hav-The tavern owners in the unincorporated areas of Cook Couning assurances that they really ty were warned yesterday that meant it, made them man and they must renew their yearly opwife. The ring ceremony was erating licenses by May 1, 1946. used. After congratulations, or-The warnings were issued by der was again restored and Bry-Clayton F. Smith, president of an Melzer elected captain for the the Board of Commissioners of coming season.

A few songs, a couple of flashlights and "Good Night". The

year with an additional \$50.00 for Packaged Meat those taverns offering entertain-The quality of frozen foo suffers if poor packaging materials are used and if packaging is done of the seriousness of the prob- carelessly. In experiments to de-Avoid taking chances which become into the presence of fluor- lems, the American Beneat als for frozen foods, uniform quality trations of one part or more per guard community water supplies phane. For six months the pack-The affected teeth are usually glazed on the surface. They may be paper white and void of translucency, or have areas of yellow or brown in any shade, or even or brown in any shade, or even black on a paper white back- children's teeth disfigured for nesses of locker paper were more

FREE PARKING

DELORES

10 YEARS AGO-APRIL 3, 1930

Classes in tap dancing are being added to the recreational project under the supervision of Miss Campbell of the WPA.

On Palm Sunday a class of will renew their baptism covenant at the morning service of St. Breckenfelder, Armin Koehler, man, Walter Schloman, Edward Struck, Walter Struck, Wilbert Arlington Heights

The sewing circle held their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Busse Thursday evening. Plans were made for the Referee, R. T. Allison.
Center Up, Pres. C. H. Allison.
Few Field Goals, Harold Oefat the new home of Mrs. P. J. Meyer, a new bride. Mrs. Oliver Lynk is foregoing the pleasure of Fouls, Personal and Otherwise, arranging her new home to be

> Mrs. Louis L. Clark had a company of her old time friends to help celebrate hen birthday Thursday of last week.

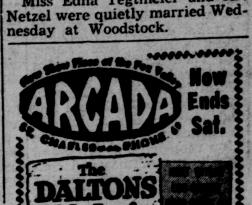
Palatine has installed an execution chamber where stray dogs

Palatine now has a new fire siren. Many housewives have missed the noon whisle since the

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

old alarm flew into fragments

Dorothy Louise Duncan and Alice Oltendorf rated in the upper ten percent of the class during the first half of the current year at Northwestern University. Miss Edna Tegtmeier and Art

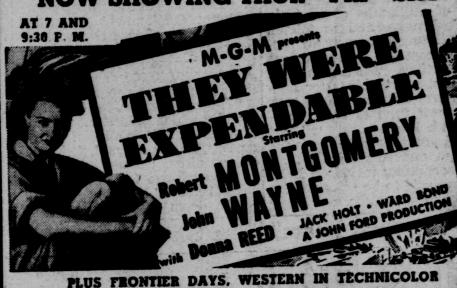


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YOU HIT THE SPOT

OF LOVE

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